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CHICAGO - (United Press) -

An international search for Josephi

B. Marcino, alloged leader of a gang

of bank wrockers who operated from

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day as a result of the arrest of Frank

L. Taylor, charged with embezzle-

ment of funds of the First National

Bank of Warren, Mess., of which he

Bank examiners declared \$209,000

Taylor, who was paid \$50 a week

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tool of Marcino and others who left

trail of bank wrocking, robbery

of safety deposit vaults and wild finance from California to Massachu-setts, Burns detectives charged. Marcho disappeared last week

and has fled to South America, de-

Marcino was responsible for ir-

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nia hanks, the Nieghra Life Insur-

The fugitive had also negotiated

for stock in two banks and was, a

stockholder in an Ottawa, Ill., bank

and other institutions in midwest

Taylor, after his arrost, unfolded a weird and contradictory story of high finance, officials stated. He de-

safety deposit box owned by the

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Taylor later contradicted filmself.

Authorities charged that Marcino

name, he bought control of the bank

of Perris. Calif., in 1917, and the

At the same time he is alleged to

have manipulated the stock in the

Last February the Niagara Insur-

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Philadelphia, bank

WEIRD STORY

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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Mystery

First Chapter of Thrilling New Detective Senal

"The Green-Eved

-By E. Phillips Opporheim

Accomplice"

Here is the first story in Mr. Oppenheum's splendid new series of mystery-solving stories, in which is recounted the remarkable pursuit of Michael Envers, famous international criminal, by Sir Norman Greyes, formerly of Scotland Yard. Sayers is sought by the police of many countries for operations under a dozen aliases, Greyes' chase unfolds itself in a series of narratives of compeling interest the greatest detective stories since "Sherlock Holmes." Be sure to follow the Oppenheum stories in this paper.

. MICHAEL BEGINS HIS STORY vendetta, between Norman Greyes electrical engineer and wealthy club mid myself - known under many man, shot down in his own yard a alianes but christened Michael Say- week ago tonight. ers - began on the morning of the Their entry came after a declarathird of November, some years ago, tion by the police that the widow. when I left my suburban home at Mrs. Virginia Lola Stone Remington, Brixton to catch my usual train we had told police that the dead man the city, and found myself con- was a "society" bootlegger, after the fronted upon the pavement with the police had found, questioned and

surprise. Every, man at Scotland for the engineer. Yard was known to me by name and reputation, and I was perfectly con- cated a large quantity of liquor, said vinced in my own mind that there to have been in Remington's posseswas no one in that much abused sion, but the chief interest of the LEFT IN COMMITTEE HANDS but, from our point of view, admir- federal officers was believed to rest able institution, capable of pene, in the police statement that one of trating the secrets of my daily life Remington's note books, containing and discovering in me, the reputed 200 names and records of sales had Thomas Pugsley, loather broker of come into their possession. St. Thomas Street, Berdmondsey, WHISKEY CONFISCATED and 138 Woollerton Road, Brixton, the most accomplished and daring criminal of podern times. I knew at once, which is two plain-clothes possession and an angle of the incompanions cossing the road to vestigation was an effort to fear ward me, that someone else was taking a hand in the game. Even at of Canadian and Mexican ports. that moment, when I had little time for observation. I saw the wellremembered figure of a man emerge
from behind the curtains of Number
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1 er circumspection across the chessboard of life. I recognized him at once. His hair had grayed, but his keen eyes, his forceful mouth and his long, lean face were all unchanged. He was the one man in the old days whom we had all feared, the man whose retirement from the Yard we had celebrated with a small but very select little dinner at the Cafe Royal. My old hatred of him blazed up as I realized the voluntary nature of his return to the career which he had abandoned. I made up my mind then that if ever the time came when I should be the arbiter of his fate, this man should have no quarter. The street was a short one, and

within 50 yards of a bustling thoroabout, and as it afterward transpired, witnesses of the spirited few seconds which followed were almost non-existent. It has always been my principle that the best form of the inspector, therefore, stood with his mouth open ready to inform me that he held a warrant for my arrest, I shot him thru the right shoulder. He staggered and would have fallen but for his two compan ions. Before they had propped him up against the railings and recovered from their surprise, I was around the corner of the street and in an empty telephone booth in the adjacent post-office sub-station.

I have always maintained that the telephone company is an unjust-night's session, served a virtual ly abused institution. On this occasion, at any rate, my defense of them was justified. Within thirty seconds of asking for Number 1000 Hop, I was speaking to the warehouseman, whose duty it was to dust and keep in good order my samples of leather - which, to tell the truth, were rarely used. My few rapid words of instruction spoken, I turned my attention to have on more than one occasion asmost of these murder rate is maintained. That the sale of deadly weapons is unrestricted over wide areas, however, forbid the carrying of conmitted with the aid of a revolver with only sporadic attempts here cealed deadly weapons, except in two freeholders.

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ONLY "CANNONS" ALLOW came a covering of light gray tweed For these are the handlest of all That where regulations restrict elsewere. with a half-belt behind. I rolled my murder tools. They're easily con- ing the sale of weapons do exist. A murder tools are the handlest of all ing the sale of weapons do exist. came a covering of light gray tweed very well cut brown-leather gaiters. I left my black hat in the telephone gret the most wonderful dark mus ever fashioned, adjusted a pair of possible-to secure? dark spectacles and made my exit.

There was some commotion in the street outside and the freekled potential murderers? young lady behind the counter paid

scant attention to me. "The telephone service doesn't get any better," I said pleasantly, conducted a sur-laken me nearly ten minutes vey of the 48 states in which

She accepted my complaint with equanimity. Her attention was still on the street outside.

"What is it? A fire?" I asked. She shook her head.

"T don't know." she answered. I thereupon made my way int the street. There was a little crowd

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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923

Oppenheim BANK WRECKING GANG UNEARTHED

REMINGTON IS BELIEVED NAMELESS CHILD BOOTLEGGERS' WAR VICTIM

Mystery Murder

SOCIETY HOOTCH DEALER

Big Liquor Stock in Rich Clubman's Home Seized

LOS ANGELES - (Associated Press) - Federal prohibition agents today joined the police in the search The quel, or perhaps I should-say for the slayers of Earle Remington,

immediate chances of life or death. temporarily released a man who ad-I will admit that I was taken by mited having operated three stills

The police also said they had lo-

The officers took nearly 100 gal lons of bootleg whisky from the basement of the Remington residence. Remington was said also to have whether he had had any direct deal-

gled bonded liquor and "paid" for it with a check upon which payment could not be made.

Supporters Threaten to Break Away From Subsidy

WASHINGTON - (United Press) The line of defenders holding out Nevertheless at that early against the filibuster on the fear that the session might end next legislature, without an opportunity being afis to the administration.

> forced to support a motion to send to a minimum wage law. definitely from the legislative slate, members already

just before Senato. Lenroot, Wis- gently on a minimum wage law at consin, in a speech early in last this time. tion opposition to farm credits legislation was removed there would be no subsidy bill.

Wife Gives Clue in Los Angeles LENTEN SERVICES TO BE GUARDED

NEW YORK - (Associated Press)-Every Roman Catholic church in Greater New York will have special protection at all services during Lent, it was learned today when Chief Inspector Lahey issued orders to all district police heads to detail men to the work. The orders, for which no reasons were made public, instructed patrolmen to prevent entrance to churches of all persons carrying suspicious appearing packages. The men also were instructed to prevent all loitering in the vicinity of .Catholic churches.

MINIMUM WAGE BILL DEAD

Burch Investigation Resolution Adopted by Ohio Senate

Last Day for New Measures

Senator Burke, Elyrla, author of of her person and estate. was successful in an attempt to have the senate consider a minority report of the labor committee which would have supplanted the Burch esolution by the minimum wage till. The Burke blk now is dead. COMMITTEE NAMED

Under the Burch resolution, sen ate members of the investigating committee will be Senators Burch and Loughead, Cincinnati, Republicans, and Senator Ferguson, Democrat, Van Wert, the right to name the senate personnel of the committen having been taken away from Licutenant Governor Bloom by an amendment proposed by Benator ad- Jenkins, Lawrence-co. Under hour there were not many people ministration shipping bill today be- Jankins amendment, the committee about, and as it afterward trans gan to crack and crumble under the is not required to report until the

Senator Burke who led the fight forded to get thru legislation which against adoption of the Burch resosome senators feel is more import- lution, charged that the resolution defence is prompt attack. While ant to them than the subsidy bill was not presented in good faith and was only offered to prevent the en-Notice was served on Senator actment of a minimum wage law. He stood by him, that if he was un- tee is opposed to a minimum wage able to break the filibuster by Fri- law and that the committee's reday or Saturday, they would be jort is destined to be in opposition the subsidy bill back to the com-merce compositee, thus removing it further investigation of the subject, This notification was given Jones with sufficient data to vote intelli. needs radicalism also were made by

virtual ADJOURN TILL MONDAY Legislators today were inspecting the state university here and partic-

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WINS FORTUNE Millions Willed to New York

Tenement Hall Foundling

LEFT BY MRS. L. H. LEEDS

Girl Adopted by Sister-in-Law of Tin Plate King

MINEOLA, N. Y., - (Associated Pross) - Weelth and with it an injunction to devote herself to charitable work among the great human, family from which she anonymously sprang descended today upon 9year-old Joy Louise Leeds, who was a foundling from an East . Side tennement hail.

Joy Louise was bequeathed \$250, 00; a fortune in jewelry and eventually the income for life on an estate valued at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 by the will of her toster mother, Mrs. Louise shorne Leads, filed for probate to-

day.

Mrs. Leeds, sister-in-law of Princess Anastasia of Greece and prominent in siciety and charitable work died in a plunge from a fifth story window of her New York home on ebruary 10.

The begnest to Joy Louise, whom Mrs. Leeds adopted as a baby from Bellevue hospital after she had been Solons Adjourn Till Monday, found abandoned in a tenement lowing paragraph;

INSTRUCTIONS TO GUARDIAN "It is my desire that my daughter be educated in an atmosphere of COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) culture and among people of refinefor women workers was before the struction in those accomplishments -The question of minimum wages ment and that she get the best inhouse of representatives today, hav- and interest, including such sports. for which she manifests an aptitude ing been transferred from the sen- as befit her age and position. I am ate when that body yesterday especially anxious that her mind be adopted the joint resolution by Sen-directed toward the conditions and of Canadian and Mexican ports.

Search for other persons believed ator Burch, Akron, providing for a may become interested and train into have been connected with the illigible investigation of the beneficent work.

> a minimum wage bill which was supplanted by the Burch resolution proplanted by the Burch resolution providing for the committee of inquiry, princess Anastasia's first husband. He is a

To Warner Leeds, Mrs. Leeds left the bulk of her estate for life, providing that on his death the income from it should be added to Joy Louise's fortune. Mr. Leeds re-ceives a \$100,000 legacy outright, together with the Leeds home, automobiles and furnishings, which include , several paintings by such masters as Galusborough and Sir lochua Reynolds. The national hoard of the Young

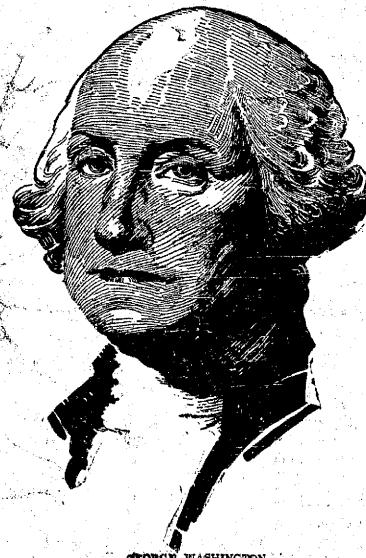
Women's Christain Association in which Mrs. Leeds had been keenly interested, receives a legacy, of \$50.000.

CHURCH MEETING AT

the Methodist Episcopal Social Ser- FIREMEN CELEBRATE vice Federation was set for today Predictions that a religious revolution is coming were made by J Stitt Wilson. former mayor of Berkeley, Calif., at yesterday's ses sion. Declarations that the church Mr. Wilson and other speakers.

VAN WERT MAN ELECTED CINCINNATI-Charles Balyeat, Van Wert, elected president of the Ohio Retailers' and Furnishers' associa

NATION HONORS FIRST PRESIDENT



CORGE WASHINGTON ance Company of Buffalo and the Merchants and Mechanics Bank of The entire nation kenered the memory of George Washington, "Father of His Country," today.

Government Suspends Work in Honor of First President

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) - Federal government activadopted father, is named guardian lities in all branches with the exception of congress were suspended Declaration today for the observance of Washington's birthday. Both senate and house remained at their task of cleaning up the legislative jam be-fore adjournment of the session

Washington's monument at

gram at the monument. Among those making the annual lows: CLEVELAND ENDS TODAY pilgrimage today to Mt. Vernon "Certain combinations and groups operated under the names of Melwere Washington boy scouts to lay of persons and corporations are before and Bietia. Under the former

> tribute to the seventy-fifth anniver- tic." sary of the birth of their chief,

a fireman fifty-five years ago. As morning.

chief he has never missed a big

Despite his advanced age and his long and strenuous service, he is active, and altho eligible to e \$2,750 yearly pension, says he expects "to remain chief of the fire department for many more years."

MOVIE GROUP

LOS ANGELES - (Associated Press). — Informal organization of The official celebration of the day a group of motion picture actors to here centered in ceremonies at combat commercialism's and the the governors of all states had been in film productions, was completed invited to listen in by radio. Lay at a conference which ended here ing of wreaths at the base of the early today with Mary Pickford, memorial by Secretary Weeks and Norma-Talmadge, Constance Tal-other high government officials as madge. Douglas Fairbanks, Charles of patriotic organizations and the Wark Griffith, or their representa-

Joseph M. Schenck, husband of straightened out and the stockhold-

George Alexander Wallace, said to Norma Talmadge and motion pictures suffered no loss. se the oldest active fire fighter in ture producer, placed the name of ARREST CAUSES EXCITEMENT

clared that \$00 shares of the War-ren bank's stock was bonght by Abraham Coldman of Chicago, in January, Goldman is father-in-law of Marcino "Edward Goldman, son of Abraham, then took over the bank," Tay-lor said. "I was sent to Warren as president. Recently a key to the

Independence bank disappeared and I came to Chiof Signed by Seven

hy declaring he understood the shortage to be about \$209,000, saying further that: 'Abe Goldman also bought control which resultant dwarfing of artistic growth of the small Merchants and Mechanics Bank, of Philadelphia. He put un \$200.000 in cash and socurities and made Edward Goldman cashier. A few weeks later he withdrew the money on notes and used the funds well as representatives of a number Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and David for other deals." The Philadelphia bank failed last paying of military honors to the tives, signers of a "declaration of week, with a shortage of \$130.000, memory of the first president independence" from producers and Burns agents declared the notes were marked the first ceremonial pro- exhibitors of "machine-made" films burns agents declared the notes were The text of the doclaration tol- ist.

CLEVELAND — The sixth and a wreath on the tomb. A floral ing formed in the motion picture nual meeting of the council of cities tribute from Sir Auckland Geddes, business which will dwarf the artisof the Methodist Episcopal church the British ambassador, was placed tie growth of the motion picture institution lost \$40,000 while in his ends here tonight with the annual on the tomb yesterday by Charles and we, who are directly responsi-hander at which Glenn Frank, New Chilton, counsellor of the embassy, ble to the public for the merit of Jones, in charge of the hill by sev-declared the majority personnel of York editor will be the principal acting for the ambassader who is our productions and having a progral Republican senators, who have the senate members of the commit-speaker. The annual luncheon of contined with illness. found regard for this responsibility. deem it necessary at this time to CLEVELAND (Associated form an organization which will pro-Press) - George Washington's teet the independent producer and birthday observance was the occe-independent exhibitor against these over by the insurance commissioner Cleveland firemen, who today paid able us to keep faith with the pub-

Chief Wallace, who will complete stance upon the "declaration."
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WARREN, Mass .- (United Press)

-Frank L. Taylor, president of the First National Banks of Warren, the department on March 4, became hours, ended at one o'clock this which closed yesterday following Taylor's disappearance and the discovery of a shortage of more than \$200,000 was formerly a railroad fireman, detectives learned today.

> cago last night caused great excitement in the little town. Taylor was a fireman nearly 20 years ago on a train running thin. here from Boston to Springfield, the

News of Taylor's arrest in Chi-

detectives said. wholesale manner by the subteringe Later, he gave his work up to become a union organizer. Later he became a private detective, but was In South Carollua it is unlawful

discharged after being accused of making a false report. He is said to have run a detective agency of his own at one time in St. Louis.

three pounds, the authorities evi- CLEVELAND DISCOUNT COMPANY HEAD QUITS

CLEVELAND-Fred C. Emde relaws against firearms is that in of signed as head of the Cleveland Disfect in New York state. This pro- count Company, late Wednesday, after serving ten days in the position left vacant by the resignation

Emde gave as the reason for his action that the "magnitude and ranisuch a nature that it was impossible for me to do the position justice and safeguard the interests of all concerned."

Ende was made vice-president. ceneral manager and acting president of the company at the behest of bankers who advised the withdrawal of Kirby on February 12. W. H. Hopple, who was elected chairman of the board of directors

following Kirby's withdrawal, automatically assumes the duties of Emde until a successor is appointed by the board of directors.

12,000 IN U. S. DOOMED TO VIOLENT DEATH

I removed with a little pang of re- biggest blot on American civilization"-he checked if revolvers and tache that the hand of artist had pistols are made difficult-or im-What is being done to keep these

man-killers out of the hands' of Or what should be done? To answer these questions com-

prehensively The Lima News thru

NEA service has which the scores of police chiefs have been interviewed and the gun-toting situation in every important American city has been

thoroly analyzed. This survey-the most sweeping of its kind ever undertaken-shows: That while the carrying of concealed deadly weapons without pro-

trousers up to the knee, disclosing cealed on the person of the slayer, they are nullified by the ease with land, Me., and a state law in Mary-Little skill or courage is required in which criminals can go to another land force the their operation. box, replacing it with a tweed cap; ed States—often described as "the have them delivered by an agency dress of every I removed with a little pang of re- higgest blot on American civilization of the Unitof the United States government it- person purchas-

> who have legitimate business with to undesirable persons. such weapons. The survey shows startling dif-

of the sale of weapons. There is no restriction o the pur-Hampshire. Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Vermont, ignated judge. Colorado, Minnesota, New Mexico, The dealer then is required to reWyoning, New Jersey, Idaho, port the safe within 24 hours to poNevada, Montana, North Dakota, lice headquarters, giving the name
Iown, Nebraska, Arizona, Florida or
Maryland.

In most office of these states and address and the make and serial windows and

per permit is almost universally for-volvers can be purchased by anyone filed by the authorities.

bidden by state law or municipal at any hardware or second hand of in most cases the buyer before

One out of every 12,000 persons in ordinance, there is wide variation in store and displays of deadly wea-| sesuring a permit must convince revolvers and pistols by a state law those ingenious devices which, altho the United States will die at the the strictness with which such regupons grace the windows of many the authorities of his good moral But this law has been evaded in a
character and of the trickster hands of a murderer in 1923—if the lations are enforced.

A municipal ordinance in Port-

ing a revolver or pistol. That police chiefs are practically Albuquerque, N. M., prohibits the unanimous in a demand that the sale of weapons to aliens. Minne-

sale of pistols be absolutely barred sota is planning an elaborate set of by federal law except to persons state regulations to prevent sales Elsewhere the sale of weapons is more or less restricted by state or to any undesirable person

ferences between states and between city regulations-usually the latter. municipalities regarding regulation PERMITS FOR PURCHASE The most usual regulation provides that every purchaser of a rechase of pistols or revolvers in volver or pistol must present to the the sale of every revolver or pistol, Maine, Georgia, South Dakota, New dealer a permit secured from the giving the purchaser's name and ad-Hampshire. Arkansas. Indiana, chief of police, sheriff or from a des-

In most cities of these states re- number of the weapon. This date is other prominent

effect in Oklahoma City, Detroit, to sell without due authorization a

ton, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Seattle and Portland, Ore., and in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Utah. North Carolina and Delaware. DEALERS OBTAIN LICENSES Less stringent regulations in other

San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Bos-

localities provide simply that the dealer must secure a license to vend firearms. Such regulations are in effect in Rhode Island and Wheeling, W. Va. A city ordinance in Memphis, Tenn., forbids the sale of small arms

under penalty of \$50 fine. Connecticut, by state law, requires every dealer to report to police headquarters within 24 hours the sale of every revolver or pistol, dress and the make and serial num-

ber of the weapon.

places. Texas absolutely forb, is sale of

vides that a pistol or revolver cannot he bought or even kept in a home without police authorization, of Josiah Kirby,

that size.

pistol or revolver less than 20 in-

ches long or weighing less than

dently believing it would be diffi

cult to carry a concealed weapon of

By far the most stringent of all

This strict law, however, is easily evaded by New York criminals, who can buy all the weapons they wam incations of the business were of heaply by crossing to New Jersey. Police Commissioner R. E. Euright of New York says: "The (New York) state law should be supplemented and sup-

ing the manufacture, sale, importa-tion and possession of firearms and other weapons." (Copyright, 1923)

ported by a federal statute regulat-

Tomorow The Lima News will print the results of the survey showing how the various states and cities deal with carriers of concealed weapops.

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WITHESSES TELL OF TIP TO VOGT

Massiflon Mayor Admitted Receiving Money, They Say -

TESTIMONY IS COMPLETED

Governor Donahey Takes Case

Under Advisement

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) -Hearings before Governor Donahey ploted today with the taking of test his rectory at South Bend, Ind. timony of witnesses placed on the stand by the prosecution in rebuttal to the defense evidence yesterday. would take the matter under advisement and render a decision in writ-

ing as soon as possible, pending his decision, the governor said he would decide whether the cases of Safety Director Orrin Amos, Police Chief E. M. Ertle and Police Licutenant Martin Cillen, jointly charged with the mayor, with laxity in enforcement of liquor and vice laws, would be heard. Testimony taken today was marked

by statements of two witnesses that the Mayor had told them he expected

being made in the city by a private at the beginning of the case, that detective who had represented him she did not promise Trubey payment self as a federal officer. "The only for services in defending Louis Morthing Chief Ertie can have on me," phis.

Mrs. Weitch duoted the mayor as Har factions and a considerable of the case, that mately 75 members, the constraint of the case in the c Mrs. Weirch quoted the mayor as saying, "is accepting money from the carnival company and splitting with offered by Louis Morphis during the ment was made, it was presumed that | Homer Ramey, when he was on the the detectives investigation was be-

ing directed at the police chief now

also under charges of neglect of She also was told by Vogt, Mrs. Weirch said, that former Safety Di-Weirch said, that former sales by leafor R, H. Hickok who for a time acted as police chief, had wanted to start a cleanup campaign and that coss over Thursday, Washington's he had to restrain him, that people had come to him (Vogt) and told him that they had "fixed" it with stand for cross examination on Fri-Police Chief Ertle who later resigned day, when court resumes. and now is again chief, and wanted

receiving money from the carnival company, the mayor had said he "got what he asked for and "wished he had asked for more" as he could Plant to Enforce Law Put up to Contarged manufacturing quarters in have gotten it.

Other robuttai Withesses statements made by those who testified for the mayor yesterday and various citizens declared that lawenforcement conditions were bad. L. C. Wiggins, an attorney who

has been pushing the proceedings against the mayor and other officfals, said he had made a personal investigation and had been in gambling houses, places where liquer was sold and, in company with witnesses, in houses of prostitution operated in the city. He said when state prohibition agents had come to Massil-Ion, he had urged them to "go after" the mayor instead of prosecuting individual bootloggers, as he believed laxity in the enforcement of laws by officials was the source" of the trouble in Massillon.

Asked by defense counsel, Joseph McGhee, whether he thought that city officials were "crooked." Wiggins said that from the evidence re- would be my idea not only to use ceived during the hearing and from what he had beard in the Massillon municipal court he believed they were. On being requested to specify those whom he so classified, Wiggins named Mayor Vogt, Safety Director Ames, Police Chief Ertle.

BIG TIM MURPHY, DUE AT PENITENTIARY, MISSING

CHICAGO-Bondsmen who pledged \$180,000 for the temporary freedom of 'Big Tim' Murphy, grew uneasy today as the Chicago labor leader was 24 hours overdue at Leavenworth peni-

four years for conspiracy in the Dear- work. born-st station mail robbery, was sought by the entire force of deputy United States marshals thruout the night. He could not be located in his old haunts "back of the yards" or in his new gold coast apartment home. The labor leader was at large, pending an appeal to the supreme court.
The time allowed Murphy to perfect

his appeal expired yesterday morning and the supreme court had not acted. The court probably will not decide whether it will hear the case, before Friday. In the meantime United States Marshal Levy ordered Murphy to jail. Bondsmen were informed that unless the prisoner was produced within a reasonable period their securities would be forfeited.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

First hand conditions in France and Germany will be related at Memorial hall Thursday night when Corliss H. Griffis, of Hamilton, representing the Disabled American War Veterans association, will address a meeting of Lima war veterans.

Griffis recently returned from abroad where he spent several months touring France and Germany, as representative of a newspaper syndicate.

COMMITTEE T OINSPECT .. COLUMBUS - Members of the finance committee of the two houses of the legislature leave Friday, for of the Social Service Bureau. the last lap of their trip about the state but one. They are to inspect state institutions and properly at Indian Lake, Lima, Bowling Green There remains but two places to vis-Ohio. Mr. Gibbs has been attending the regular weekly luncheon of the home and seized a quantity of cider it thereafter, these being Mansfield the Clothior's Convention in Cleve-Church Council club at the Y. M. C. which they claim tests 36 per cont and Blassillon,

COUNT BECOMES PRIEST .



Renouncing a title of nobility, a life of ease and access to his father's on the case of Herbert H. Vogt, suspended mayor of Massillon, were combined mayor of Massillon mayor of

man's club

sang several solos.

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE

Maus Concern Will Locate in

Defiance

fully equipped plant in Deliance and will start building organs there next

week, according to an appoundement

coms of the company will remain in

Lime, and plans of the company call for the manufacture of a complete line of orchestral and cathedral or-

The company has been manufacturing organs, to a limited extent in

dma for several months and the

Defiance will enable at least three

complete organs to be turned on

every day. The organ at the Quil-

The building purchased in De-

All patents, under which the or-

Now up to Harding

the bill amending the allied debt fund-

The measure new gees to the presi

which to liquidate its war debt of \$4,-

CONFESSED BY BANDIT

KANSAS CITY - James Brady,

that robbed the Easton, 111.

BY COUGHING TOO HARD

AKRON - Mrs. Carlos Miller of

ARNOLD TO SPEAK

WOMAN FRACTURES RIB

its kind in medical annals.

approved by the British cabinet.

years and 3 1-2 thereafter.

ROBBERY OF BANK IS

Exocutive

offices and show

and by the prosceution in rebuttal MRS. MORPHIS ON Governor Donahey announced he MRS. MORPHIS ON **COOPERATION BETWEEN** STAND AGAIN

Tells of Giving \$500 to Trubey as Bail Money

Mrs. Sadie Morphis. Toledo housekeeper, made her final bld for a "tip" from a carnival company trubey in 1920 to get Louis Morwhich appeared in Massillon and phis out of fail, when she took the split it with Chief of Police Ertle.
Two newspaper reporters, Mrs.
Leah Weirch of the Canton Repositors, and Fred Becker of the Massit-

She was the first wilness to testilon Independent, both said that ty, when the case commenced six the mayor had admitted to them that days ago the may be the last, unhe had received an unnamed amount less the decense wishes to place witof money from a carnival concern in nesses on the stand in rebuttal.

1920.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT

Mrs. Morphis related how she came to Lima in company with Homer Ramey, Toledo attorney and stay when as the state senator. She repeated has as-

At the time the state- morning session and by Senator stand.

Almost overy question and overy answer was made the subject of an objection by Trubey's attorneys. This resulted in verbal tilts. A considerable number of the objections were sustained by Judge 11. W.

cs of prostitution. Finally sho was ejected from the mayor's office, she said, the mayor using "rough" language, which she refused to repeat, and later upologizing. Becker said that is town. AGENTS URGED

Harding

HARRISBURG, Pa. - (United in Delphos were built by the com-Press) -- "Men have failed to en- pany. force the prohibition law. Now let

governor, today explained to the made for storage space. United Press the means by which she believes bootleggers and boot-gans are manufactured, are owned leg booze can be removed from the by the company, and the price range map of the United States.

Her plan has already been sub- from \$2,500 to \$100,00, it is asmitted to President Harding and is serted. under consideration by Washington

ment agents would greatly help to arouse the moral sense of the munity and therefore go far toward " "It House Accepts Funding Bill women in smaller communities where they would exert their moral influence, but also to place them in positions of the highest trust especially to give them the authority Press)-The last action necessary to over large liquor withdrawals. With congressional approval of the British women in charge of the issuance of debt settlement agreement was taken permits, there would be a real curb today by the house, which without a on some of the biggest bootlegging roll call, accepted senate changes to operations. Since her husband became Penn- ing act.

sylvania's chief executive, Mrs. Pinchot has had a close view of dent and upon his signature the agree bootlegging operations and the ment between the United States and fight against them. Pinchot, when Great Britain worked out by the inaugurated, said he would make American and British debt commisthe state dry as Sahara and he start- sions will come into force, having been ed out to do it with an unprecedent-Murphy, under sentence to serve ing the state constabulary for the Areas which were noted for their booze stocks and their high 600,000,000 and will pay interest at power beer were dried up for the the rate of 3 per cent for the first ten first time in history.

ARRESTS CONTINUE IN COUNTERFEITING CASE

NEW YORK - Secret service men began drawing in the strings alleged to have confessed being a of a nation-wide net that they expended of the gang which terrorpect will enmesh 1.000 members of ized Easton, Ill., Monday, pleaded company of Harbor police went to it will hear the case, before an international counterfeiting contoday to be sent back to the peni-In the meantime United spiracy that they believe has its tentiary. Brady declared he was tired tacles gripped, on every important "of dodging bulls," when he walked the pursuers the harbor police

ufactured and distributed between guys one and ten million dollars worth of bank Monday." TO BE RELATED HERE

one and ten militen (olders worth)
bogus bills and spurious stamps.

Arrests all over the country with explained. "I'm sick, I want to go
raids centering in Chicago, Detroit, back to the pen."
San Francisco and other big cities

Brady said he escaped from the

were forecast today by those federal Chester. Ill., penitentiary and with officers who completed last night two other convicts planned the dar-the tailing of 64 alleged counter- ing Easton robbery in which \$7,000 feiters in the metropolitan district. was obtained. Deprived of its brains, the slouths believe the organization to be incapacitated.

FRAUD IS CHARGED Perry Smead, 33, residing on Ninth-st and Albert Straight, 1210

arrested McCullough-st, were Thursday morning on charges of receiving charity under false pre-tenses. The charges were preferred by Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, head

SMITH HAS GUEST ions and property at Manager C. W. Smith of Hotel Lima, Bowling Green Argonno has had as his guest for a over the week-and, few days, K. E. Gibbs, Sonneaut. A. dining hall Eriday noon,

\$25,000 ASKED BY NURSE IN SUIT

Former, Lima Barber Accused in "Kiss" Case

MITCHELL GUILT

Says He Did Not Make Advances

Llma residents who knew Justin L. Mitchell when he was barber at the Norval hotel some years ago are following with interest the case INITY. URGED AT NEW STREET CARS WILL in Chicago courts in which a nurse UNITY. URGED AT BE PLACED IN SERVICE is soing Milchell, now a doctor, fc \$25,000 in what has become famous as the Chicago "kiss" suit.

IS URGED BY SPEAKER Mitchell, who is connected with the German Deaconess hospital, is defending himself against the ac-Cooperation between employer than brought by Miss Mathilde and employee was the keynote of Benkhardt, formerly a student the address by J. P. Stafford, of the nurse at the hospital, in which she Industrial Relations Department of accuses him of kissing her twice Swift & Co., Wednesday night at and attempting to assault her in the regular meeting of the Fore-the nursery of the institution.

In order to attain this cooperation his own behalf. His attitude, Chi-It is necessary that there be har-mony and friendship between both of an angry, denying, and at times parties, Stafford asserted. In addi-tion to the address by Stafford, Ed-polsed man of medicine. He showed

orchestra Warren Kahle rendered "I did not attempt to kiss Miss a violin solo and Joseph Repazz Bonkhordt, 1 did not hug her or make any improper advances to-Morris Harper, Solar refinery, ward her," Dr. Mitchell declared, by the Roy, Frederick Weber, supports was chosen vice president of the hospital, who Neiswander was chosen vice president of the hospital, who dent. The program committee for dismissed Miss Bonkbardt after the the ensuing year will consist of George E. Williams, Henry Wagner, by the girl. He said this action is and Albert H. Benedict. The formed that her moral stability had 5 to 50 Cent Store. stituted soveral months ago and came to trial in a Chicago court Wednesday. It has attracted wide attention because of Mitchell's connoction with the hospital and the dismissal of the girl after she de-

physical examination was made some time ago and the physicians who conducted it reported as their finding that the young nurse had not been harmed. Page Organ company, owned by Mitchell left Lima several years If. P. Mans, president of the Mans Hano Company, has purchased a fession, giving up the barber trade.

ARE MADE

ed by Lima Dealers

Temporary organization of the un theatre and the Capital theatre Lima Auto Dealers' association was in Delphos were built by the comthe Elks club Thursday noon.

Every dealer in Lima was present finance was formely owned by the at the meting, at which time allottthe women help."

finance was formely owned by the at the meting, at which time allottMrs. Gifford Pinchet, wife of Chency Lumber company, and in ment of show spaces for the auto Pennsylvania's fighting progressive addition to this, leases have been show was made. William H. Howells was chosen temporary chairman of the organization, and it is planned to complete the formal organization during the week of the Auto Show of the company's products will run starting March 9.

kules governing auto shows, com-piled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce were adapted for the Lima show. The list of ex-bibits, prepared at the meeting, show that 100 passenger automobiles of approximately 50 different makes will be on exhibition, besides several displays of trucks and accessories.

The meeting was addressed by Henry R. Endley, secretary and general manager of the Great American Mutual Idomnity association, who set forth the reasons why his WASHINGTON - (Associated) company is underwriting the Lima show. R. H. Phillips, of the same company, who is in charge of the Lima show, announced that adver-tising had been distributed in all di-rections from Lima for approximatcly 30 miles.

RIOT BREAKS OUT AT BUENOS AIRES PRIZE FIGHT

BUENOS AIRES-Mounted and harbor police fought cach other last night and many were injured in a Under the terms of the arrangement Great Britain will have 62 years in riot that ended the Maxted-Relly bout staged in the new opera arena outside the city limits. In the seventh round of the heavyweight match which had drawn a crowd of 7,000 the referee declared the boxers were faking. The spectators went wild. Chairs, bottles and bricks flew.

When the scurrying crowd with the charging horses of the mounted police trampling the hindmost, reached the outskirts of Beunos Aires, a their rescue. Interposing a line of defense between the crowd and city of the country. into police headquarters here and gaged the mounted-in pitched bat
The ring is believed to have man-calmly announced: "I'm one of the fle. One of the former was shot. tle. One of the former was shot.

RECORDS ARE SMASHED BY **EXPORT GRAIN TRAFFIC**

Movement of export grain to the Atiantic seaboard for export to Euroupe, is exceeding all previous records, according to announcement made Thursday by the Pennsylvania railroad. During Januray, the road hand

led 10,858,700 hushels of export grain at Philadelphia and Balti-more. This is the heaviest movement, in to history of the railroad. Rittman, near here, fractured a rib! The Pennsylvania is now handlast night when she coughed too ling export grain at Norfolk, the re-The Pennsylvania is now handhard during an attack of la grippe, port adds,

Rittman and Wooster physicians who attended her, say that, to their CIDER HAD KICK knowledge this is the first case of John Shick, 51, of 451 N. Jackson-st, was released Thursday un der a \$1,000 bond to appear in police court Friday morning to an-A. T. Arnold, Columbus, general swer a charge of possessing intox-secretary Ohio Sunday school as-leating liquor. He was arrested Wadsociation, will deliver an address at needay night when police raided his THE FEMININE BLOC IN CONGRESS



This is the first picture taken of the three women members of Congress. Left to right, Congresswomen Huck of Illinois, Nolan of California and Robertson of Oklahoma. Mrs. Huck and Mrs. Nolan were elected to fill the unexpired terms of their husbands who died while in office.

First trip of the new one-man

This fact was given out Thursday

that all five of the first consign-

ment of new cars was in Lima. Three were received several days

The trial run will be made as

soon as the cars are carefully in-

spected and put into condition. This

The five new cars will likely be

used first on the Main and Wayne-

FREED TODAY

Wrongfully Imprisoned

CINCINNATI - (Associated

reversing the decision of the common

man who served five months for a crime he had not committed, pre-

sented the request from the court

ing the case against McKinney.

ciore he can be a free man.

BORAH TO VISIT RUSSIA

ment, it was announced to day.

McKinney.

will probably take several days.

Thursday morning.

Y. W. BANQUET

Employers of Industrial Club et the same time it was announced Members and Guests of Honor

Cooperation between employer and employes was the keypoto of the annual banquet of the Federation of Industrial clubs held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night.

Employers of the members of the ward Gordon, local manager of mone of the cool impersonality of eight industrial clubs, hoard of di-Swift and company talked. Music his feminine accuser.

was furnished by the E. M. Lowis DENIES CHARGE employes of the Lima Locomotive rectors of the Y. W. C. A. and girl st and the Market and S. Metcait-st benployes of the Lima Locomotive lines. The reason for this is that these works were the guests. Representatives of local industrial concerns in and if will not be reason railroads.

**The Market and Wayne-structure of the Market and S. Metcait-st below. SPRINGFIELD—Gilbert Bettman, tives of local industrial concerns in and if will not be reason railroads. tives of local industrial concerns in Telephone and Telegraph company, will be placed at all railroad cross- out of the Klan raid here February James Morton, Board of Commerce. ings.

Before the new cars are placed
Before the new cars are placed

to instruct the motormen. Miss Edua Reiger was elected president of the federation for the ensuing year at the election of of-ficers Wednesday afternoon. Miss Vivlan Skiles was chosen vice-pres-ident; Beulah Barnhant ident: Beulah Barnhart, secretary; and Charlotte May, treasurer. The result of the election was announced Wednesday night.

Club songs and yells preceded the clared she had been kissed and an regular program. Miss Frances Vogel, president of the federation, ittempt made to assault her. A acted as toastmistress. Miss Edua Reiger gave a splendid toast to the employers, asking cooperation between employer and employe. C. C. Hosselman responded. Iosselman responded.

Niss Anna Fisher gave a toast to nati, was a step nearer to freedom

ago and took up his present pro- the hoard of directors of the Y. W. today when Judge Wade Cushing of C. A., and Mrs. H. C. Taylor re-the state district court of appeals splendid. Miss Alice Rossfield de-here ordered the filing of an entry ighted with two plano selections. "Aim of the Industrial Ciri in the pleas court of Clinton-co which Y. W. C. A.," was the theme of the address given by Miss Studer, of Ft. Special Policeman Berry McCreight

Wayne.

Miss Studer told of the meaning of Y. W. C. A. to a girl who hasn't a home and of the marvelous work of the corrangiation not only in Amoria. Temporary Organization Effect
The Dealers

The polar of the marvelous work of the organization, not only in American but lime Dealers

The polar of the marvelous work of the marvelous work of the organization, not only in American but all over the world. To late today definitely annulling the local Detective Samuel Curtis and Pearman of the Y. M. C. A., the local but lime Dealers. Pearman of the Y. M. C. A., the local speaker, had for his subject of the New Challenge of Employer and Employee" in which he explained the need of cooperation between tween and the need of cooperation between the need of the need of cooperation between the need to be the need of cooperation between the need to be t tween employer and employee in business. He demanded recognition in factory life of the Y. W. C. A. and further recognition of the value of of Judge F. M. Clevenger of Wilfraternity in the Y. W. C. A.

Eli Brentlinger Arrested Sixth Time on Liquor Charge

A federal warrant was sworn out Thursday morning before United States Commissioner Charles Long. against Eli Brentlinger, 65, of 233 N. Centralar follows Central-av, following his arrest Vednesday night on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. This is the sixth time he has been arrestod for the same offense, police records show. Brentlinger is heing held in the city jail, pending his arraignment before Long Thursday afternoon.

The first time Brentlinger arrested, he was fined \$1000. This case was appealed and is now pending in Common Pleas court. In the next two cases, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$300 in each case. In the fourth and fifth cases, he was bound over to the grand jury. He was placed under a bond of \$10,000 in the fifth case.

ST MARYS ICE HARVEST IS CHECKED BY FLOOD

A brief change in the wind flooded the large ice pond of August Grauer St. Marys dealer, after one course of ice had been placed in the house having a storage capacity of 1,000 tons more or less. Water from the cutover space was slushed by the wind over the portion yet to be cut. The ice sheet was thinned an inch and tho surface made too difficult for working. The harvest was discontinued, probably for the season. One other natural ice house has been filled with 500 or more tons of the season's crop. The community is equipped with an

MORE RECRUITS FOR NEW COMPANY NEEDED

With 15 recruis arready enlisted,

Sergeant Major P. Runyon, headquarters company 2nd. Battalion, Lima's new national guard unit, announced Thursday there are vacancies n the organization for many more jouths who assire to perfect thems lives in radio, telephone and to egraph work. Officers for the unit have not been selected, Major Frank H. Hume de-clared. It is probable that former infantry officers who served in the world war will be chosen. There are more than a dozen in the city who are

NAMED PURCHASING AGENT August C. Kellermeyer, St. Marys, has been appointed purchasing agent for the joint St. Marys-Noblo-tp farm bureau.

CALIFORNIA SMORED HAMS 12140 A LB. KINSEY & WILL LIAMS HIGH STREET MARKET

PASTOR TO TELL **KLAN STORY**

Summoned to Testify in Trial at Springfield

'CASE RESUMED CORTNER

Opening Today Delayed by Funeral Services

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio -- (Assoclated Press)-Trial of W. M. Cortner, kleagle and organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, facing a charge of riotous conspiracy, which was de-layed from 9 o'clock this morning on HERE WITHIN FEW DAYS chief R. E. O'Brien at a funeral of his brother-in-law, was resumed at 11:30 a. m. The delay was necessary because important papers were left locked in a cabinet by the chief, the street cars will be made not later than the end of next week. state said.

Defense attorneys announced that Rev. Charles O. Woodward, pastor of Broad Street Church of Christ at Three were received several days Columbus, whose name was menago, the fourth arrived here Wed-tioned yesterday by the state as havnesday afternoon and to fifth, ing addressed a local Klan meeting, would be summoned as a witness. They said an automobile had gone to Columbus after him, and that he would be here by this afternoon.

The state called George S. Bowers, a postoffice employe, as its first

witness.

SPRINGFIELD — (United Fress)"
—Gilbert Bettman, Cincinnati state and it will not be necessary to in- commander of the American Legion cluded C. C. Hossellman, superintendent of Delsci Wemmer factories, F. J. Banta and Roy Banta, Banta's Candy Factory, George Metheany and A. C. Stuurt, Lima months. At that time, watchmer Klax Klan by Legionnaires, growing Telephone and Telegraph company will be placed at all railroad gross.

The demand was made by repre-Roy Gregg, R. T. Gregg and Son, and Before the new cars are placed The demand was made by repre-C. C. Galilon, manager Metropolitan in active service, they will be used sentatives of the American Legion posts at Springfield, Piqua, Troy, Covington and Tippecanoe City. who met at Troy last night and drew up a petition asking the retractment of the statement said to be circulated among members of

the Legion in those cities.
Bettman, last Priday, declared that the American Legion was opposed to the Klan and that its members must choose between the two Courts Act in Case of Ohioan organizations. Several members of the local le-

gion were reported to be on the list of alleged Klan members seized by police in a raid. Telegrams have been sent to Bettman and Hugh Martin, Columbus, state adjutant of the Legion, notifying them of the action, taken, according to H. W. Carling and Dr. E. B. Stewart, Springfie or repre-

B. Stewart, Springfie to repro-sented the local post at the meeting, BANDIT IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH OFFICER

OMAHA, Neb. - Marty Maher high jackor, was killed and two oth-

IcCreight.

The bandits were attempting to rob a car of liquor in the yards. Bloody trails leading from the scene lad police to believe Curtis had hit other members of the gang.



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-first floor

Washington Honored by Closing of Public Offices and Schools

LODGES TO HOLD INITIATION

Children Stage Pageant for Members of Grand Army

Washington's Birthday, was generally observed as a holiday in Lima. Thursday.

City, and county offices and banks of the city were closed in honor of the natal day of the Father of His

Country.
Schools of the city, public and rrivate were dismissed for the day, giving a holiday to the hundreds of students. The event was also ob served thru the schools on Wednesday afternoon with appropriate

City and rural mail was not delivered by the carriers. The post of fice was open however from 9 to 10 a. m., for sale of stamps, money orders and the convenience of general delivery patrons. .

Mail was collected morning ant

evening, and clerks were at work during the day, receiving and sending out mail.

Local fraternal orders generally observed the day in some fashion Lima Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Washington's Birthday inl-tiation when 25 candidates will be conducted thru the ceremonies. A banquet, followed by vaudeville and other entertainment will start at 5 p. m., according to Glen Rohn, Sec retary of the lodge. Several hundred Elks are expected to attend.

Masonic blue lodges of the city are also planning the initiation of a number of candilates, at the Masonic building, W. High and Elizaheth-sts. Mrs. William Magee-Wilson, of

Xenia, state regent, was the prin-cipal speaker before the annual luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Argonne hotel. The luncheon is held each year, on the anniversary of the organization of the local chapter.

School children enacted a patriotic pageant, at Memorial hall, during the afternoon, at a program arrnged by the Women's Relief Corps, and Grand Army of the Re-

American Legion club rooms in the Harper building were open for the convenience of all world war

held Thursday night in honor of the child.
anniversary of the institution of the Tell
Linux Lodge of Moose. It is being the go given in conjunction with the Fun which has directions for babies and Moose Home. In addition to the children of all agest with the fun which has directions for babies and Moose Home. In addition to the children of all agest with the children of all ages with the children of all ages with the children of all ages with the children of all a Moose Home. In addition to special entertainment, there will be an entire change of vindeville attractions and many novelities.



OBSERVES GROUND IS CLEARED FOR ST. MARYS GOLF COM ST. MARYS GOLF COURSE

A force of men is felling trees and clearing brush from a proposed golf course on the Montgomery-Stitt farm west of St. Marys on the St. Marys-Celina road on the north shore of Lake St. Marys. Ground will be broken when the frost lets go. Checking up of the site is being performed by Tom Bendelow, of Chicago, representing an important park builders' association and having engineered more than 600 golf play-grounds over a wide territory. The Montgomery-Stitt estate has been acquired by a newly-organized club of approximately one hundred members with headquarters in St. Marys. The membership extends into adjacent counties. into adjacent counties.

FORMER MINISTER OF FRANCE DIES SUDDENLY

PARIS — Theophile Delcasse, former minister of foreign affairs, fied suddenly at Nice last evening. He left his hotel during the day to convey his sympathy to Minister of Marine Raiberti on the occasion of the death of the minister's moth-er. After his visit, N. Delcasse, ap-parently in good health, returned to the hotel where he had been passing several months. Death came suddenly in the course of the evening.

"California Fig Syrup" Child's Best Laxative



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful veterans, but no program was held.

Moving pictures and patriotic talks will, the attraction at the East Snow, station, under auspices of Allen-co Child Welfars feverish, biliousness, constituted or association.

Several hundred visiting Moose from surrounding lodges, including supreme officers of the Mosse all the sources food and nesty bile. "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels Ing supreme officers of the Moose all the souring food and nasty bile Lodge and the Mooseheart Legion. right out of the stomach and bowels will attend the birthday party to be without gripping or upsetting the

Tell your druggist you want only tle. Mother, you must say "Californa." Refuse any imitation.—Adv.

LABIES ONLY TOMORROW AFTERNOON, TO KNOW EACH DAY IN EVERY WAY, ASK MARJAHL AT THE MAJESTIC THEA-

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin

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Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's

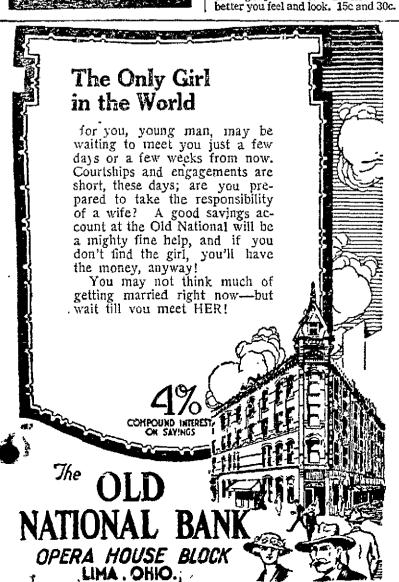
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Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

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Zargain Friday Look for the PINK**SIGNS**

on Bargain

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Women's Union Suits \$1.59

Jersey top, flesh color, built up shoulders, knee length,

Boys \$3.00 Sweaters \$1.79

All wool sweater coats in plain blue and red, roll collars. Hurry for these—exceptionally cheap, \$1.79.
—first floor

Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.19

grey, full in cut, all sizes, Friday, \$1.19.

full cut, all sizes, Friday, 49c.

The \$1.59 quality, good quality outing, brown and

Men's 69c Work Shirts 49c

Plain blue shirts well made and of firm quality;

\$2.50 quality, Friday, \$1.59.

Kayser make, fine combed cotton yarn with silk

Men's 75c Knit Ties 37c

Part silk knitted ties in beautiful colorings, including plain, cross-bar and blas stripes, Friday, 37c.

Child's \$1.50 Play Suits \$1.00

Girls' and boys' rompers and play suits of black satine, also plain and striped ginghams; to 6 years, Friday, \$1.00.

—second floor

15c Hair Nets—8 For 50c

Le Roy double mesh human hair nets, large, well made nets in cap shape; & for 50c.

50c Rubberized Aprons 19c

Good size sanitary aprous, well rubberized; the 50c kind, Friday, each, 19c. -first floor

Rick Rack Braid 7c

yards to the bolt. Special, Friday, bolt, 7c.

Clarks Thread — 6 for 25c

Plue mercerized rick rack braid, all widths; 3

-first floor

Genuine O. N. T. Clark's thread, 150 yards to

spool, black and white. (Limit of 6). Friday 6 spools,

Friday!---One Day Sale of Toilet Articles

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste

34c

25c Woodbury's Shaving Cream

25c Dr Lyon.s Tooth Powder19c 35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream.....24c 25c Lavoris-Antiseptic & deodorant . . 18c 85c Pmands Quinine Hair Tonic62c 50c Palm Olive Shampoo34c

25c Resinol Toilet Soap 19c

50c Mavis Vanishing Cream

33c \$1.00 Woodworth's Fiancee Face Pow-

\$1.25 Blue Rose Face Powder.....88c 25c Unguentine Medicated Toilet Soap. . 16c 75c Garden Fragrance Face Powder....56c

25c Packers Tar Soap

Vanishing Cream

35c Schraft's Oriental Bath Powder24c 25c Vendome Rice Powder14c 35c Mary Garden Talcum24c \$1.00 Pompeian Twin Vanity, (Rouge

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Up to \$3.95 \$ 1 89
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The boys' shoes are of black or tan calf skin in sizes

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45c Curtain Madras

32c

Yard wide figured Madras in white and natural, Friday, yard, 32c. —third floor

day's selling.

35c Ponds

and Powder)48c Odor-Shun Toilet Powder, (kills odor)16c Disinfectant Antiseptic

25c Lysol

25c Woodbury's Face Cream (tubes ... 19c

\$1.00 Coty's

A L'Origin

Face Powder

Regular 10c

Pebeco

Tooth Paste

50c Rigaud's Vanishing Cream process.....37c 75c Ayer's Luxuria Cold Cream...... 57c 75c Ayer's Aristocrat Vanishing Cream_. 57c \$1.00 Mclba's Toilet Water (Asst.) 670

25c Woodburys Facial Soap (Limit of 3)

18c

\$1.00 Azurea Face Powder69c 75c H. H. Ayer's Face Powder on 73c 25c Jergen's Talcum Powder (Asst. .. 17c

25c Nail-Glo Nail Polish 16c

35c Cutex Nail White **22c**

75c Love Me Face Powder 59c 35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder24c 10c Maxine Elliott Toilet Soap7c \$1.00 Honore Rayan Imported Perfumes 50c Rouge, (Six most popular brands) ... 34c 50c Brilliantine, (Asst. brands)38c

Copper Boilers

Heaviest grade, all cop-

per, extra large size; specially priced, Friday, \$4.09,

> 50c Corn Popper 39c

Heavy sheet from for popping in butter; special,

Women's Silk Chemise

Fine Crepe de Chine

Quality

\$1.10.

Women's Gloves

12 button chamoisuede gloves-elbow length; the Ivanhoe make; beav-

er, grey and brown. Friday, special

Lace and libbon trimmed chemiso in a variety of pretty styles. Serviceable crepe de chine in white, pink, orchid, blue and honcy dew, \$3.50 quality, Friday, \$2.39. -first floor

Boys' O'Coats and Suits, \$3.00

These overcoats are in sizes 5 and 6 only. Also in the lot are 15 juvenile wool suits, sizes 3 to 6; on sale at about half regular price, \$3.00,

-tirst floor

Boys' 85c Overall Suits 69c

A big one-day bargain. Blue and white stripes, also Shaki overall play suits, Friday, 66c,

\$1.25 Alarm Clocks 93c Good time pieces; full nickel plated; large, plain dial,

35c Mazda Bulbs, Ea. 24c

40 or 50 watt bulbs; several thousand on sale Friday,

Bench Clothes Wringers \$7.99 Large size, ball bearing, easily operated, special, Fri-

69c Earthen Combinett 38c

Made of heavy, clear stone ware; with cover and bail,

\$2.50 Rag Rugs \$1.49

20x36-inch oblong braided rag rugs, assorted colors; tot of only 10; special, Friday, \$1.40. -third floor

Women's Silk Hose

Splendid \$2.50 Quality

---Black ---Brown

Full fashioned hose of exquisite beauty. All pure silk of superior quality, with liste garter hemmed tops; reinforced heel and

toe; the Venuis make. Pair \$2.19. -first floor

75c Floor Covering 63c

Pabcolin floor covering; suitable for any room? yards wide; seven new, atractive patterns; square yd.

\$3.50 Axminster Rugs \$2.29

27a54-inch size, mottled, large assertment of pat-terns in beautiful colorings, Friday, \$2.29.
——(hird floor)

\$14.95 Congoleum Rugs \$12.49

7x12 size; real Congoloum quality, 105 fine new pat-terns just in; Friday, each, \$12.49, -third floor

 $12^{1}/_{2}$ c Scrim — 12 Yds. \$1.00 Bordered scrim curtaining; yard wide; white and ecrup



special, Friday, 12 yards \$1.00,

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®____

WITHESSES OF TIP TO VOGT

Massillon Mayor Admitted Receiving Money, They Say

TESTIMONY IS COMPLETED

Governor Donahey Takes Case Under Advisement

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) -Hearings before Governor Donahey pleted today with the taking of tes- his rectory at South Bend, Ind. timony of witnesses placed on the stand by the prosecution in rebuttal

would take the matter under advisement and render a decision in writing as soon as possible, pending his decision, the gover-nor said he would decide whether the cases of Safety Director Orrin Amos, Police Chief E. M. Ertle and Police Lieutenant Martin Gillon, charged with the mayor, with laxily in enforcement of liquor and vice laws, would be heard.

by statements of two witnesses that the Mayor had told them he expected "tip" from a carnival company which appeared in Massillon and split it with Chief of Police Ertie.

Leah Weireh of the Caston Repositions. transaction. tory, and Fred Becker of the Massition She was the first witness to testion Independent, both said that ty, when the case commoneed six

WOMAN'S STATEMENT

also under charges of neglect of

She also was told by Vogt, Mrs. This resulted in verbal thits, A con-weight said, that former Safety Di-were sustained by Judge H. W. nector R, H. Hickok who for a time Blackly, acted as police chief, had wanted to Court start a cleanup campaign and that cess over Thursday, Washington's he had to restrain him, that people berthday.
had come to him (Vogt) and told him that they had "fixed" it with stand for cross examination on Fri-Police Chief Ertle who later resigned day, when court resumes. to arrange with him to operate houses of prostitution. Finally she was elected from the mayor's office, she said, the mayor using "rough" language which the mayor was a second to the mayor was the said the sai guage, which she refused to repeat, and leter apologizing.

receiving money from the carnival company, the mayor had said he "got what he asked for more as he could Plant to Enforce Law Pui up to Lima for several months and the chiad asked for more as he could

various citizens declared that law-enforcement conditions were bad.

and, in company with witnesses, in the city. He said when state prohibition agents had come to Massil-Ion, he had urged them to "go after" the mayor instead of prosecuting individual hootleggers, as he believed laxity in the entorcement of laws by officials was the source" of the

Asked by defense counsel, Joseph what he had heard in the Massillon municipal court he believed they those whom he so classified, Wiggins named Mayor Vogt, Safety Director Ames, Police Chief Ertle.

BIG TIM MURPHY, DUE AT PENITENTIARY, MISSING

night. He could not be located in his ing an appeal to the supreme court. and the supreme court had not acted States Marshal Levy ordered Murphy to jail. Bondsmen were informed that unless the prisoner was produced with-in a reasonable period ,their securities would be forfeited.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE TO BE RELATED HERE

abroad where he spent several months touring France and Germany, as representative of a newspaper syndicate

COMMITTEE T OINSPECT.

COUNT BECOMES PRIEST



Renouncing a title of nobility, a life of ease and access to his rather's millions, Count Frederick Weimckheim, 27, of Hungary, has assumed the pended mayor of Massillon, were comi life of priest and oath of poverty. Picture shows Father Welmckheim and

COOPERATION BETWEEN

sang several solos.

l'hursday.

Executive

Morris Harner.

Maus Concern Will Locate in

Defiance

coms of the company will remain in

Lima, and plans of the company call

for the manufacture of a complete line of orchestral and cathedral or-

The company has been manufact

Defiance will enable at least three

complete organs to be turned on

every day. The organ at the Quil-

na theatre and the Capital theatre

The building purchased in De-

All patents, under which the or-

House Accepts Funding Bill-

Now up to Harding

WASHINGTON - (Associated)

call, accepted senate changes to

the bill amending the allied debt fund

approved by the British cabinet.

ROBBERY OF BANK IS

KANSAS CITY - James Brady,

Brady said he escaped from the

BY COUGHING TOO HARD

AKRON - Mrs. Carlos Miller of

Rittman and Wooster physicians

ARNOLD TO SPEAK

WOMAN FRACTURES RIB

The measure now goes to the presi-

finance was formely owned by the

offices and show

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE

IS URGED BY SPEAKER

Solar refinery,

the defense evidence yesterday. Governor Donabey announced he WIS. WORPHS ON STAND AGAIN

Tells of Giving \$500 to Trubey as Bail Money

Sadie Morphis, housekeeper, made her final bid for the \$500 bond money given to R. R. Trubey in 1920 to get Louis Morphis out of jail, when she took the stand in common pleas court late Two newspaper reporters, Mrs. Wednesday to tell her side of the

the mayor had admitted to them that days ago. She may be the last, unhe had received an unnamed amount less the decense wishes to place wit-Mrs. Morphis related how she

came to Lima in company with Mrs. Weirch said that the state- Homer Ramey, Tolode attorney and ment had been made to her by the state sensior. She repeated has as Mayor when an investigation was sertion made on cross examination heing made in the city by a private at the beginning of the case, that detective who had represented him—she did not promise Trubey payment for sension and of the case, that mately 75 members.

> answer was made the subject of an objection by Trubey's *attorneys. This resulted in verbal tilts. A con-

were sustained by Judge 11. Court adjourned at 5 p. m. to re-

The plaintiff will return to the

AGENTS URGED

HARRISBURG, Pa. - (United in Delphos were built by the com-Press) - "Men have failed to en- pany force the prohibition law. Now let

Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, wife of Chency Lumber company, and in Pennsylvania's fighting progressive addition to this, leases have been of Chency Lumber company, and in governor, today explained to the made for storage space. United Press the means by which All patents, under wishe believes bootleggers and hoot-gans are manufactured, governor, today gans are manufactured, are owned leg booze can be removed from the by the company, and the price range man of the United States. of the company's products will run

Her plan has already been sub- from \$2,500 to \$100,00, it is mitted to President' Harding and is serted. under consideration by Washington officials.

ment agents would greatly help to arouse the moral sense of the community and therefore as for the community and the community and the community and therefore as for the community and the community as for the community and the community and the community and the community as for the community and the community as for the community and the community and the community as for the community as fo really enforcing the prohibition law or any other law," she said. "It would be my idea not only to use women in smaller communities where they would exert their moral influence, but also to place them in positions of the highest trust es- WASHINGTON — (Associated pecially to give them the authority Press)—The last action necessary to over large liquor withdrawals. With congressional approval of the British women in charge of the issuance of debt settlement agreement was taken permits, there would be a real curb today by the house, which without a on some of the biggest bootlegging roll operations."

Since her husband became Penn-ling act. chief executive, Mrs. sylvania's Pinchot has had a close view of dent and upon his signature the agree-bootlegging operations and the ment between the United States and bootlegging operations and the fight against them. Pinchot, when Great Britain worked out by the inaugurated, said he would make American and British debt commisfight against them. Pinchot, when the state dry as Sahara and he started out to do it with an unprecedented round-up of liquor dealers, us-ing the state constabulary for the work. Areas which were noted for

ARRESTS CONTINUE IN COUNTERFEITING CASE

NEW YORK - Secret service men began drawing in the strings of a nation-wide not that they exof a nation-wide not that they ex-member of the gang which terror- the outskirts of Beunes Aires, a pect will enmesh 1,000 members of ized Easton, Ili., Monday, pleaded company of Harbor pelice went to an international counterfeiting con- today to be sent back to the peni- their rescue. Interposing a line spiracy that they believe has its ten- tentiary. Brady declared he was fired of defense between the crowd and tacles gripped on every important "of dodging bulls." when he walked the pursuers the harbor police

city of the country.

Into police headquarters here and gaged the mounted in pitched bat
The ring is believed to have manufactured and distributed between guys that robbed the Easton, III. one and ten million dollars worth of bank Monday."
hogus bills and spurious stamps.
Arrests all over the country with explained. "I'm sick. I want to ga raids centering in Chicago, Detroit, back to the pen."

San Francisco and other big cities were forecast today by those federal officers who completed last night two other convicts planned the darthe jailing of 64 alleged counter-feiters in the metropolitan district. Deprived of its brains, the sleuths believe the organization to be incapacitated.

FRAUD IS CHARGED Perry Smead, 33, residing on Ninth-st and Albert Straight, 1210 McCullongh-st, were arrested Thursday morning on charges of receiving charity under false pretenses. The charges were preferred who attended her, say that, to their by Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, head knowledge this is the first case of

its kind in medical annals, SMITH HAS GUEST

\$25,000 ASKED BY NURSE IN SUIT

Former, Lima Barber Accused in "Kiss" Case

MITCHELL DENIES GUILT

Says He Did Not Make Advances

Lima residents who knew Justin L. Mitchell when he was barber at the Norval hotel some years ago are following with interest the case in Chicago courts in which a nurse is suing Mitchell, now a doctor, fc\ \$25,000 in what has become famous as the Chicago "kiss" suit.

Mitchell, who is connected with the German Deaconess hospital, is Cooperation between employer defending himself against the action brought by Miss Mathilde and employee was the keynote of Benkhardt, formerly a student the address by J. P. Stafford, of the nurse at the hospital, in which she Industrial Relations Department of accuses him of kissing her twice Swift & Co., Wednesday night at and attempting to assault her in the regular meeting of the Fore-the nursery of the institution.

He took the stand Wednesday in In order to attain this cooperation his own behalf. His attitude, Chiit is necessary that there be har- cago dispatches say, was more that mony and friendship between both of an angry, denying, and at times parties, Stafford asserted. In addition to the address by Stafford, Ed-poised man of medicine. He showed ward Gordon, local manager of none of the cool im Switt and company talked. Music this temining accuser, was furnished by the E. M. Lewis DENIES CHARGE orchestra Warren Rable rendered "I did not attempt a violin solo and Joseph Repazz Benkhardt. I did no of mone of the cool impersonality of

"I did not attempt to kiss Miss Benkhardt. I did not hug her or make any improper advances to-ward her," Dr. Mitchell declared. was elected president of the club Testimony also was introduced for the following year and Calvin P. by the Roy. Frederick Weber, sup-Noiswander was chosen vice presi-

dent. The program committee for dismissed Miss Benkhardt after the the ensuing year will consist of charges against Mitchell were made George E. Williams, Henry Wagner, by the girl. He said this action Ir, and Albert H. Benedict. The was taken after he had been incrintendent of the hospital, who formed that her moral stability had been questioned as had also her reputation for truth and veracity. The suit against Mitchell was instituted several months ago and

came to trial in a Chicago court Wednesday. It has attracted wide attention because of Mitchell's connoction with the hospital and tho dismissal of the girl after she declared she had been kissed and an attempt made to assault her. physical examination was made some time ago and the physicians who conducted it reported as their finding that the young nurse had not been harmed

Page Organ company, owned by H. P. Maus, president of the Maus Piano Company, has purchased a Mitchell left Lima several years age and took up his present profession, giving up the barber trade. fully equipped plant in Detiance and will start building organs there next week, according to an announcement

ARE MADE

Temporary Organization Effect. uring organs, to a limited extent in Lima for several months and the ed by Lima Dealers

> Temporary organization of the Lima Auto Dealers' association was tween employer and employee in affected at a meeting of dealers at business. He demanded recognition the Elks club Thursday noon.

ment of show spaces for the auto thow was made. William H. Howells was chosen temporary chairman of the organization, and it is planned to complete the formal organization during the week of the Auto Show starting March 9.

titules governing auto shows, com-piled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce were adapted for the Lima show. The list of ex-hibits, prepared at the meeting,

The meeting was addressed by who set forth the reasons why his company is underwriting the Lima ing held in the city jail, pending his show. R. H. Phillips, of the same arraignment before Long Thursday company, who is in charge of the afternoon.

Lima show, announced that advertising had been distributed in all directions from Lima for the case was a constant to the control of the cont rections from Lima for approximatchy 30 miles.

RIOT BREAKS OUT AT

BUENOS AIRES-Mounted and harhor police fought each other last sions will come into force, having been Under the terms of the arrangement night and many were injured in a Great Britain will have 62 years in riot that ended the Maxted-Relly bout staged in the new opera arena which to liquidate its war debt of \$4,their booze stocks and their high 600,000,000 and will pay interest at power beer were dried up for the the rate of 3 per cent for the first ten years and 3 1-2 their after.

The their booze stocks and their high 600,000,000 and will pay interest at seventh round of the heavyweight in the power beer were dried up for the the rate of 3 per cent for the first ten years and 3 1-2 their after. 7,000 the refereo declared the boxers were faking. The spectators went wild. Chairs, bottles and CONFESSED BY BANDIT bricks flew.

When the scurrying crowd with the charging horses of the mounted poalleged to have confessed being a lice tramping the hindmost, reached

RECORDS ARE SMASHED BY **EXPORT GRAIN TRAFFIC**

Movement of export grain to the Chester. Ill., penitentlary and with Atlantic seaboard for export to Euroupe, is exceeding all previous ing Easton robbery in which \$7,000 records, according to announcement was obtained. vania railroad.

During Januray, the road handled 10,858,700 bushels of export grain at Philadelphia and Baltimore. This is the heaviest movement, in to history of the railroad. Rittman, near here, fractured a rib The Pennsylvania is now hand-last night when sho coughed too ling export grain at Norfelk, the re-The Pennsylvania is now handhard during an attack of la grippe, port adds.

John Shick, 51, of 451 N. Jackson-st, was released Thursday un der a \$1,000 bond to appear in police court Friday morning to an-A. T. Arnold, Columbus, general swer a charge of possessing intox-secretary Ohio Sunday school as- leating liquor. He was arrested Wedsociation, will deliver an address at nesday night when police raided his the regular weekly luncheon of the home and seized a quantity of elder Church Council club at the Y. M. C. which they claim tests 36 per cent alcohol

THE FEMININE BLOC IN CONGRESS



This is the first picture taken of the three women members of Con Left to right, Congresswomen Huck of Illinois, Nolan of California and Robertson of Oklahoma. Mrs. Huck and Mrs. Nolan were elected to fill the unexpired terms of their husbands who died while in office.

First trip of the new one-man

street cars will be made not later than the end of next week.

The trial run will be made as soon as the cars are carefully in-

spected and put into condition. This

The five new cars will likely be

will probably take several days.

in active service, they will be

FREED TODAY

Courts Act in Case of Ohioan,

Wrongfully Imprisoned

CINCINNATI - (Associated

today when Judge Wade Cushing of

man who served five months for a crime he had not committed, pre-

facing a \$2,000 fine imposed in

before he can be a free man.

MOSCOW-Senator

ment, it was announced to day.

McKinney.

to instruct the motormen.

NEW STREET CARS WILL BE PLACED IN SERVICE Y. W. BANQUET

Employers of Industrial Club at the same time it was announced Mambars and Gueste of Honor that all five of the first consign-Members and Guests of Honor

and employes was the keynote of the Thursday morning. annual banquet of the Federation of Industrial clubs held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night.

Employers of the members of the eight industrial clubs, board of diectors of the Y. W. C. A. and girl employes of the Lima Locomotive works were the guests. Representatives of local industrial concerns in cluded C. C. Hossellman, superin-tendent of Delsel Wemmer factor-les, F. J. Banta and Roy Banta, Banta's Candy Factory, George Motheany and A. C. Stuart, Lima Telephone and Telegraph company, James Morton, Board of Commerce, Roy Gregg, R. T. Gregg and Son, and C. C. Gallion, manager Metropolitan 5 to 50 Cent Store.

Miss Edna Reiger was elected president of the federation for the ensuing year at the election of officers Wednesday afternoon. Miss Vivlan Skiles was chosen vice-president; Boulah Barabart, secretary; and Charlotte May, treasurer. The result of the election was announced Wednesday night.

Club songs and yells preceded the regular program. Miss Frances Vogel, president of the federation Miss Frances acted as toastmistress. Miss Edna Reiger gave a splendid toust to the employers, asking cooperation between employer and employe. C. C. Hosselman responded. Miss Anna Fisher gave a toast to

Press)—Leroy McKinney of Cincin-inati, was a step nearer to freedom the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. II. C. Taylor resplended. Miss Alice Rossfield desplended with two plane selections. reversing the decision of the common "Aim of the Industrial Girl in the pleas court of Clinton-co which Y. W. C. A.," was the theme of the address given by Miss Studer, of Ft. Special Policeman Emery McCreight. Y. W. C. A.," was the theme of the address given by Miss Studer, of Ft.

Wayne.

Miss Studer told of the meaning of Y. W. C. A. to a girl who hasn't a home and of the marvelous work of the organization, not only in American pleas court of Clintonnome and of the marvelous work of the organization, not only in America but all over the world. Tom Pearman of the Y. M. C. A., the local control Pearman of the Y. M. C. A., the local speaker, had for his subject forever clearing his name of mur-freight yards here today. "The New Challenge of Employer and Employee" in which he explained the need of cooperation between employer and employee in in factory life of the Y. W. C. A. and Every dealer in Lims was present further recognition of the value of at the moting, at which time allott-

Eli Brentlinger Arrested Sixth It was said here county the peni-Time on Liquor Charge

show that 100 passenger automobiles Thursday morning before United A federal warrant was sworn out of approximately 30 different makes will be on exhibition, besides several displays of trucks and ac-N. Central-av, following his arrest Wednesday night on a charge of The meeting was addressed by possessing intoxicating liquor. This Henry R. Endley, secretary and general manager of the Great American Mutual Idemnity association, records show. Brentlinger is being health of the same of t

The first time Brentlinger was arrested, he was fined \$1000. This ing in Common Pleas court. In the next two cases. he pleaded guilty and was fined \$300 in each case. In the fourth and fifth cases, he, was BUENOS AIRES PRIZE FIGHT bound over to the grand jury. He was placed under a bond of \$10,000 in the fifth case.

ST MARYS ICE HARVEST IS CHECKED BY FLOOD

A brief change in the wind flooded the large ice pond of August Grauer, St. Marys dealer, after one course of ice had been placed in the house having a storage capacity of 1,000 tons more or less. Water from the cutover space was slushed by the wind over the portion yet to be cut. The ice sheet was thinned an inch and the surface made too difficult for working The harvest was discontinued, prob ably for the season. One other loca natural ice house has been filled with 500 or more tons of the season's crop. The community is equipped with an ice factory.

MORE RECRUITS FOR NEW COMPANY NEEDED

With 15 receuse arready enlisted, Sergeant Major P. Runyon, headquarters company 2nd. Battalion, Lima's new national guard unit, announced fhursday there are vacancies n tho organization for many more youths who desire to perfect themselves in radio, telephone and telegraph work. Officers for the unit have not been selected, Major Frank H. Hume declared. It is probable that former infantry officers who served in the world war will be chosen. There are more than a dozen in the city who are

NAMED PURCHASING AGENT August C. Kellermeyer, St. Marys, has been appointed purchasing agent for the joint St. Marys-Noble-tp farm bureau.

CALIFORNIA SMOKED BAMS 12%c A LB. KINSEY & WIL-LIAMS HIGH STREET MARKET HOUSE.

PASTOR TO TELL KLAN STORY

Summoned to Testify in Trial at Springfield

CASE RESUMED CORTNER

Opening Today Delayed by Funeral Services

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — (Associated Press)—Trial of W. M. Cortner, kleagle and organizer of the K. Klux Klan, facing a charge of rictous conspiracy, which was de-layed from 9 o'clock this morning on BE PLACED IN SERVICE HERE WITHIN FEW DAYS acrount of the absence of Police Chief R. E. O'Brien at a funeral of his brother-in-law, was resumed at 11:30 a. m. The delay was necessary because important papers were left locked in a cabinet by the chief, the This fact was given out Thursday state said.

Defense attorneys announced that Rev. Charles O. Woodward, paster of Broad Street Church of Christ at ment of new cars was in Lima. of Broad Street Chuich of Christ at Three were received several days. Columbus, whose name was menago, the fourth arrived here Wed-tioned yesterday by the state as have Cooperation between employer nesday afternoon and to fifth ing addressed a local Klan meeting, would be summoned as a witness.
They said an automobile had sone
to Columbus after him, and that he
would be here by this afternoon.

The state called George S. Bowers, a postoffice employe, as its first witness.

used first on the Main and Waynest and the Market and S. Metcalf-st LEGION DEMAND SPRINGFIELD — (United Press)"
—Gilbert Bettman, Cincinnati state lines. The reason for this is that ! these lines do not cross railroads and it will not be necessary to in- commander of the American Legion stall watchmen.

The remaining tifteen cars will gion, were called upon today to pubarrive in Lima on schedule and will liely retract their recent statement
be placed in service within a few
months. At that time, watchmen, will be placed at all railroad event. out of the Klan raid here February will be placed at all railroad crossings.
Before the new cars are placed

The demand was made by repreused sentatives of the American Legion posts at Springfield, Piqua, Troy. Covington and Tippecanoe City, who met at Troy last night and drew up a petition asking the retractment of the statement said to be circulated among members of the Legion in those cities.

Bettman, last Friday, declared that the American Legion was op-

posed to the Klan and that its members must choose between the two organizations. Several members of the local legion were reported to be on the list of alleged Kian members seized by

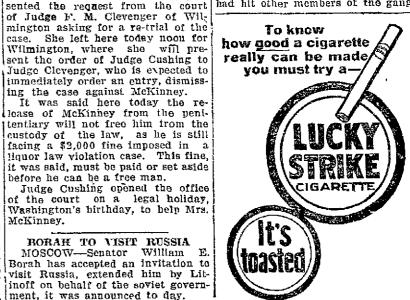
police in a raid. Telegrams have been sent to Bettman and Hugh Martin, Columbus, state adjutant of the Legion, notifying them of the actions taken, accerding to II. W. Caula, and Dr. E. B. Stewart, Springfit or represented the local post at Lamoeting.

BANDIT IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH OFFICER

OMAHA, Neb. -- Marty Mahor high jacker, was killed and two oth-

More than 40 shots were fired. CCreight.

The bandits were attempting to rob a car of liquor in the yards. Bloody trails leading scene led police to believe Curtis had hit other members of the gang.



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Hyacinth Plant Thursday and Friday The O. K. Grocery

604 E. North St. Will give one Hyacinth Plant with every dollar's worth of gro-

FREE---Next Week---FREE

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to the defense evidence yesterday.

Testimony taken today was marked

Leah Weirch of the Canton Reposiof money from a carnival concern in nesses on the stand in rebuttal.

self as a federal officer. "The only for services in defending Louis Morthing Chief Ertie can have on me," phis.

Mrs. Weirch quoted the mayor as saying, "is accepting money from the some respects with the testimony connivel company and initiation with referred by Louis Morphia design." carnival company and splitting with the chief." At the time the statement was made, it was presumed that the detective s investigation was being directed at the notice chief. ing directed at the police chief now

Bocker said that in telling him of

have gotten it. Other robuttal witnesses denied statements made by those who testiflod for the mayor yesterday and

L. C. Wiggins, an attorney has been pushing the proceedings the women help." against the mayor and other officials, said he had made a personal investigation and had been in gambling houses, places where liguer was sold houses of prostitution operated in

trouble in Massillon. McGhee, whether he thought that city officials were "crooked," Wig-gins said that from the evidence received during the hearing and from were. On being requested to specify

CHICAGO—Bondsmen who pledged \$180,000 for the temporary freedom of "Big Tim" Murphy, grew uneasy today as the Chicago labor leader was 24 hours overdue at Leavenworth peni-

Murphy, under sentence to serve four years for conspiracy in the Dearborn-st station mail robbery, was sought by the entire force of deputy United States marshals thruout the old haunts "back of the yards" or in his new gold coast apartment home. The labor leader was at large, pend-The time allowed Murphy to perfect his appeal expired yesterday morning The court probably will not decide whether it will hear the case, before In the meantime United

First hand conditions in France and Germany will be related at Memorial hall Thursday night when Corliss H. Griffis, of Hamilton, representing the Disabled American War Veterans association, will address a meeting of Lima war veterans.
Griffis recently returned from

COLUMBUS - Members of the finance committee of the two houses

of the legislature leave Friday, for of the Social Service Bureau. the last lap of their trip about the state but one. They are to inspect state institutions and properly at Manager C. W. Smith of Hotel Indian Lake, Lima, Bowling Green Argonne has had as his guest for a and Toledo over the week-end, few days, K. E. Gibbs, Sonneau There remains but two places to vis-Ohio. Mr. Gibbs has been attending There remains but two places to vizionio. Mr. Gibbs has been attending it thereafter, these being Mansfield the Clothier's Convention in Cleveand Massillon,

A. dining hall Friday noon.

land.

—first floor

-first floor

Women's Gloves

12 bulton chamoisuede gloves-el-

bow length; the Ivanhoe make; beav-

er, grey and brown. Friday, special

\$1.50 Quality

HOLIDAY

Washington Honored by Closing of Public Offices and Schools

LODGES TO HOLD INITIATION

Children Stage Pageant for Members of Grand Army

Washington's Birthday, was generally observed as a holiday in Lima, Thursday. City, and county offices and banks

of the city were closed in honor of the natal day of the Father of His Schools of the city, public and private were dismissed for the day,

giving a holiday to the hundreds of students. The event was also ob served thru the schools on Wednes-day afternoon with appropriate City and rural mail was not de-livered by the carriers. The post of

fice was open however from 9 to 10 a. m., for sale of stamps, money orders and the convenience of gou-

was collected morning and evening, and clerks were at work during the day, receiving and sending out mail. Local fraternal orders generally

observed the day in some fashion Lima Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Washington's Birthday inl-tiation when 25 candidates will be conducted thru the ceremonies. A banquet, followed by vaudeville and other entertainment will start at 5 p. m. according to Glen Rohn, Sec retary of the lodge. Several hun-dred Elks are expected to attend.

Masonic blue lodges of the city are also planning the initiation of a number of candidates, at the Masonic building, W. High and Eliza-

beth-sts.
Mrs. William Magee-Wilson, of Xenia, state regent, was the principal speaker before the annual luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Argonne hotel. The luncheon is held each year, on the anniversary of the organization of the local chapter.
School children enacted a patriotic pageant, at Memorial hall,

during the afternoon, at a program arrnged by the Women's Relief Corps, and Grand Army of the Re-

American Legion club rooms in the Harper building were open for the convenience of all world war veterans, but no program was held.

Several hundred visiting Moose from surrounding lodges, includ- easy because it never fails to work ing supreme officers of the Moose all the souring food and nasty bile will attend the birthday party to be held Thursday night in honor of the anniversary of the institution of the Idma Lodge of Moose. It is being given in conjunction with the Fun Festival now being held at the Moose Home. In addition to special entertainment, there will be an entire change of vandeville attractions and many novelities.



OBSERVES GROUND IS CLEARED FOR ST. MARYS GOLF COL ST. MARYS GOLF COURSE

A force of men is felling trees and clearing brush from a proposed golf course on the Montgomery-Stitt farm west of St. Marys on the St. Marys-Celina road on the north shore of Lake St. Marys, Ground will be broken when the frost lets go. Checking up of the site is being performed by Tom Bendelow, of Chicago, representing an important park builders' associa-tion and having engineered more than 600 golf play-grounds over a wide territory. The Montgomery-Stitt estate has been acquired by a newly-organized club of approximately one hundred members with headquarters in St. Marys. The membership extends into adiacont countries. into adjacent counties.

FORMER MINISTER OF FRANCE DIES SUDDENLY

PARIS — Theophile Delcasse, former minister of foreign affairs, died suddenly at Nice last evening. He left his hotel during the day convey his sympathy to Minister of Marine Raiberti on the occasion of the death of the minister's moth-After his visit, N. Delcasse, apparently in good health, returned to the hotel where he had been passing several months. Death came suddenly in the course of the evening.

MOTHER! MOVE

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels Moving pictures and patriotic talks will, the attraction at the East Site to station, under auplices of Alien-co Child Welfare association. "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest Lodge and the Mooseheart Legion, right out of the stomach and bowels without gripping or upsetting the

thild.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bot-tle. Mother, you must say "Califor-nia." Refuse any imitation.—Adv.

LADIES ONLY TOMORROW AFTERNOON, TO KNOW EACH DAY IN EVERY WAY, ASK MARJAHI AT THE MAJESTIC THEA-

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the

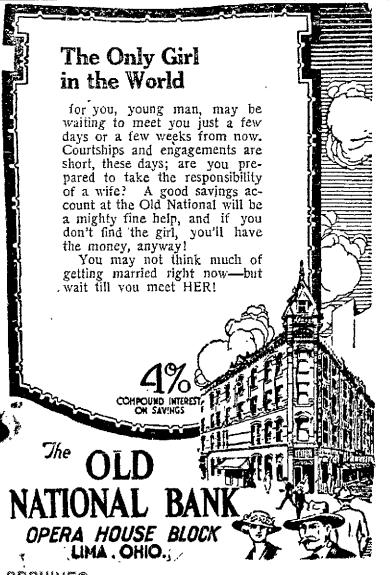
successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that

which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimely face.

disposition or pimply face.
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you

will know them by their olive color.
Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look, 15c and 30c.



Bargain Friance Look for the PINK**SIGNS** on Bargain

Friday

Women's Union Suits \$1.59

Kayser make, fine combed cotton yarn with silk Jersey top, flesh color, built up shoulders, knee length, \$2.50 quality, Friday, \$1.59. —second floor

Boys \$3.00 Sweaters \$1.79

All wool sweater coats in plain blue and red, roll collars. Hurry for these-exceptionally cheap, \$1.70.

Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.19

The \$1.89 quality, good quality outing, brown and grey, full in cut, all sizes, Friday, \$1.19.

Men's 69c Work Shirts 49c

Plain blue shirts well made and of firm quality; full cut, all sizes, Friday, 49c.

Men's 75c Knit Ties 37c

Part silk kuitted ties in beautiful colorings, includ-

Girls' and boys' rompers and play suits of black satine, also plain and striped ginghams; to 6 years, Friday, \$1.00.

—second floor

Le Roy double mesh human hair nets, large, well made nets in cap shape; 8 for 50c.

50c Rubberized Aprons 19c

Rick Rack Braid 7c

Fine mercerized rick rack braid, all widths; 3 yards to the bolt. Special, Friday, bolt, 7c.

Genuine O. N. T. Clark's thread, 150 yards to spool, black and white. (Limit of 6): Friday 6 spools,

Boys' O'Coats and Suits, \$3.00

Women's Silk Chemise

Fine Crepe de Chine

Lace and ribbon frimmed chemiso in a

variety of pretty styles. Serviceable crepe

de chine in white, pink, orchid, blue and

honey dew. \$3.50 quality, Friday, \$2.39.

Quality

Those overcoats are in sizes 5 and 6 only. Also in the lot are 15 juventic wood suits, sizes 3 to 6; on sain at about half regular price, \$3.00. -first floor ;

Boys' 85c Overall Suits 69c

A big one-day bargain. Blue and white stripes, also thaki overall play suits, Friday, 60c,

\$1.25 Alarm Clocks 93c

Good time pieces; full nickel plated; large, plata dial,

35c Mazda Bulbs, Ea. 24c

40 or 50 watt bulbs; several thousand on sale Friday,

Bench Clothes Wringers \$7.99 Large size, ball bearing, easily operated, special, Fri-

69c Earthen Combinett 38c

Made of heavy, clear stone ware; with cover and hall, Friday, 38c.

\$2.50 Rag Rugs \$1.49

20x36-inch oblong braided rag rugs, assorted colors; jot of only 10; special, Friday, \$1.49. -third floor

Women's Silk Hose

Splendid \$2.50 Quality

---Brown

---Black \$919

Full fashioned hose of exquisite beauty. All pure silk of superior quality, with lisie garter hemmed tops; reinforced heel and toe; the Venuis make. Pair \$2.19.

.... NewspaperARCHIVE®

75c Floor Covering 63c

Pabcolin floor covering; suitable for any room? *
yards wide; seven new, atractive patterns; square ya,
63c.
—third floor

\$3.50 Axminster Rugs \$2.29

27x54-inch size, mottled, large assortment of patterns in beautiful colorings, Friday, \$3:20.

third floor

\$14.95 Congoleum Rugs \$12.49

7x12 siza; real Congoloum quality, 100 fine new patterns just in; Friday, each, \$12.49.

12½c Scrim — 12 Yds. \$1.00 Bordered scrim curtaining; yard wide; white and ecrus special, Friday, 12 yards \$1.00; —third floor;



Sale Boys' and Girls' S-H-O-E-S Up to \$3.95 **\$1 89**Qualities

'The hoys' shoes are of black or tan calf skin in sizes The Misses' shoes are of black or tan calf and kid in

The shoes for smaller children are in sizes 6 to 11. All are well made and greatly reduced for this one

Heaviest grade, all copper, extra large size; specially priced, Friday, \$4.99,

Copper Boilers

50c Corn Popper

39c

Heavy sheet iron for popping in butter; special, Friday, 39c.

ing plain, cross-bar and bias stripes, Friday, 87c.

Child's \$1.50 Play Suits \$1.00

15c Hair Nets—8 For 50c

Good size sanitary aprous, well rubberized; the 59c kind, Friday, each, 19c.

-first floor

Clarks Thread — 6 for 25c

\$1.00 Coty's

A L'Origin

Face Powder

Pebeco

Tooth Paste

7с

35c Cutex

Nail

White

Friday!---One Day Sale of Toilet Articles

50c Pepsodent **Tooth Paste** 34c

25c Woodbury's Shaving Cream

19c

25c Dr Lyon.s Tooth Powder 19c 35c Paim Olive Shaving Cream.....24c 25c Lavoris-Antiseptic & deodorant . . 18c 50c Palm Olive Shampoo34c

25c Resinol 50c Mavis Toilet

Soap 19c Vanishing Cream 33c

\$1.00 Woodworth's Fiancee Face Pow-\$1.25 Blue Rose Face Powder.....88c

Vanishing

Cream

50c Luxor Face Powder34c \$1.00 Coty's A. L'Origan Face Powder. . 79c 25c Unguentine Medicated Toilet Soap. . 16c 75c Garden Fragrance Face Powder....56c 35c Ponds 25c Packers

> Таг Soap

35c Schraft's Oriental Bath Powder24c 50c Vanita's Cold Cream28c 25c Wrisley's Bay Rum19c 25c Vendome Rice Powder14c 35c Mary Garden Talcum24c \$1.00 Pompeian Twin Vanity, (Rouge

odor)16c

25c Woodburys Regular 10c Facial Soap (Limit of 3), 18c

25c Lysol

Disinfectant

Antiseptic

50c Melba Boquet Face Powder34c \$1.00 Angelus Lemon Cream72c 75c H. H. Ayer's Face Powder process. 73c 25c Jergen's Talcum Powder (Asst. ...17c 35c Pond's Cold Cream24c

25c Woodbury's Face Cream (rubes ... 19c

50c Rigaud's Vanishing Cream 112......37c

75c Ayer's Aristocrat Vanishing Cream, 57c

\$1.00 Melba's Toilet Water (Asst.) 670

25c Nail-Glo Nail Polish

22c 16c

25c Mavis Talcum Powder (2000) 19c
75c Love Me Face Powder 59c
35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder24c
10c Maxine Elliott Toilet Soap7c
\$1.00 Honore Rayan Imported Perfumes oz, asst. odors
50c Rouge, (Six most popular brands)34c 25c "Nail-Glo" Nail Polish

Madras 32c Yard wide figured Madras in

white and natural. Friday, yard, 32c. -third floor

45c Curtain

SLAYING SON

Soldier as Hallucination

IS HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Was Recanted

(BY ALEXANDER HERMAN) CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE. N. J. (Special) — Pacing up and down as it he were doing sentry da / again. Israel W. Giftord, 86-year-old ivil War veteran, is calmly awaiting trial here for killing his son.

Altho neighbors and even county dropped now if authorities believe him innocent, he has confession. is being held on his own story. There is no other evidence.

A few miles away in a simple, lit-tle farmhouse sits nine-year-old Rachael Gifford looking wistfully at her dells but not all the most of the site of her dolls, but not playing with them. It isn't the death of her father, she says, that worries her, but the trouble her granddad is in.

Between these two Giffords—one

at the end of life and the other at its beginning—is a bond of love that even death can't break. And behind it all is the tragedy of an old-fashioned family which prized honor more highly even than lite. PRISONER'S STORY

It was revealed to me by the old up and down, down and up, in his ducts and choirs, which appear at taken, and then resumed his march. Mark Evans, secretary aunounced. Even when his own tale overpowcred him and there came a catch in his voice, he wouldn't stop.

"This isn't the first time I've been in jull," he said. "I did six months in Libbey Prison when the Confederates captured me.

"But that was a long time ago. Lots has happened since then. 'When I got back from the war I settled down in this county. My wife and I were happy. We raised a family—one boy and a girl. I be came superintendent of a clauberry

bog and everything was fine.
"Then the children grew up. My wife died and the first break came. Willie, my boy, left home. "About nine years ago his child

was born. Cinderella, my daughter, and I reised her. She grow up to be one of the aweetest things ever created-our little Rachael.' The old veteran's voice broke

"Willie, our boy, took to damk. He was living in Woodbine, only a with him. But it did little good.

"He became worse A same." He became worse. A couple of weeks back—it was Saturday, Feb.

3—he became threatening.

"I took a gun away from his room. That night I came back to see how he was. I heard him swear ing up stairs. He was yelling that he would wipe out the whole family. And I think he would have done it I went up. Just to frighten him I fired into the room.

"I said nothing then. it Wayne and West-sts. at night. I thought I'd go crazy unless I told someone. So I came over and told George Redding and Jim-my Hoffman. They're the sheriffs. DON'T KNOW WHY HE SHOT

"Don't ask me why I shot. I don't know. Only I didn't want anything to happen to little Rachel. "Let them hang me, or electiocute me. I don't care. As long as falk on "Training Our Church School Rachael doesn't know."

But the girl does know "I want my granddaddy," sheitended.

AGED MAN ADMITS sobs in the Gifford home. "I want him bace mor'n anything clae in the world. He never did any wrons." The neighbors and most of the officials also believe Gifford inno-

Dr. Eugene Way, county physician, says it is unreasonable to believe that the old man shot his son Neighbors Deny Confession of Old in the manner he describes. Dr. Randolph Marshall of Tuckahoe, N. J., for whose family Gifford

the old veteran is suffering from

hallucinations. "The whole thing is a dream," he Case Might be Dropped if Story Unnerved by the tragedy, and overwrought by the investigation, the ship is obtained.
old man imagined the whole thing."
An idea of w

other folks say that Citford is bills and three resolutions was subshielding someone clse.

But the old man refuses to listen o such talk. So he is awaiting grand jury action and a possible trial for life-even though the case might be

dropped now if he would only recent

EISTEDDFOD

More Than \$500 to be Given for Best Solos, Duets, Choruses

It was revealed to me by the old man himself, as he kept on pacing will be awarded to the best soloists, SCHOOL BILL

The singing contests are being Methodist church. Judges of the lend the public schools. A consti-Chicago and R. W. Roberts, of Columbus.

lumbus.

In all more than 1,200 singers and private schools, the Brenner will sing from the stage during the day. Church choirs, school cherustor, and middless of Ohio are competing for Equality of sexes as exemplified to the price many.

contests between school children, senate resterday when ten bills prowith prizes for the best select, ducts and charmes.

Contests in singing by adults will evening. The atternoo program ment of which holls husba opened at 2 p. m. with the singing wife have contributed, but of the "Star Spanglod Banner." The equitably, were introduced. evening program will commence at

A. T. Arnold, of Columbus, to Speak at Last Session

Last session of the annual couvention and institute of the Allen-

day conference will be given over to 1. Arnold, general secretary of the Ohio Sunday Schol association. Colambus, who will speak on "Tho Challengt of the New Your, R. B. Mikesell will have charge of the mucic and the Rev. George B. Wise, pay tor of Leinsie Church of Christ, will

The conterence has been well at

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ipating in the annual university day has been working for 40 years, says festivities.

"The whole thing is a dream," he have their last opportunity to insays. "Gifford was home the night troduce bills under a new rule which

The Spidel-Bender election bill, designed to bring in a complete un-

Almed at the elimination of all cell. He sat down only for an in- the Eisteddfod, which opened in Mo- parochial and private schools from stant, while his photo was being morial hull at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, the educational system in Ohio, a bill was introduced by Representa- foreign combinations, controlling the tive Charles Bronner, Cleveland, providing that all children between held under the auspices of Trinity the ages of 6 and 16 years must at- tration. It was learned here today. contests ato D. A. Clippinger, of tutional amendment ratified by Orefron voters last fall, now is in the courts on a constitutional test. In

> the prize money. In the program of the Artifold Woman's Party, appeared before the n the program of the National posing among other things that the husband no longer has the privilege Contests in singing by adults will of selecting the ahode for his wife be held during the afternoon and and that property towards the payment of which both husband and wite have contributed, he divided

> > Transfer of the state department of securities from the department of ommerce to the office of the secrealy of state was proposed in the bill of Senator Burch of Akron yes torday. Passage of the measure would have the effect of removing the department's personnel of auproximately 25 persons from the supervision of Director of Commerce Locher, a Democrat, and placing it under secretary of State Brown, a Republican.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS BILLS

Altho the senate has temporarily red into the room.

"The next morning they found be held Thursday at 6.45 p. m. at the First Referred church, W. then with measures which seek to bring Ohio women "into their own

the senate hopper before the body adjourned until 5 p. m. Monday are ten dealing exclusively with woman's

1-Withdraw the husband's ev



They adjourned yesterday until next Monday when both houses will

the crime was committed, and Cin-lailows no new measures to be prederella, his daughter, can prove it. sented after that date unless con-Unnerved by the tragedy, and over-sent of three-fifths of the member-

An idea of what might be ex-County officials tell you the same pected Monday was obtained yesterday when a total of eighty-four mitted in both houses. Numerous members is been warning in advance that they would return Monday armed with several measures cach. ELECTION MEASURE

injury.

maiden names after marriage.

AID PLANNED

Foreign Combinations

WASHINGTON - (United Press)

-A centrete plan for freeing Amer-

ican industry from the "squeeze" of

world supply of rave materials is be-

ing shaped by the Harding adminis-

The plan comprises:
1-Investigation by the depart-

ment of commerce of the possibility

of opening new producing areas of

monopolized commodities to be developed by American capital.

2-Federal chartening of Amer-

3-Protection of American pro-

The commodities for which the

jects with aggressive backing of the

government thru diplomatic and con-

United States is now almost exclu-

sively dependent on importations,

are: Rubber from the British Basi

Indies, nitrates from Chila, jute from India, sisal from Mexico, iodine

from Chill, quinlie from Peru, pot-

ash from Germany, copra from Oce-

ania, cork from Spain, camphor from

PRINCE OPERATED ON

LONDON - Prince George, fourth on of King George and Queen Mary.

inderwent a minor operation today.

The result was staged to be success

MRS. EIGHENLAUB HAL

Kibby, is seriously ill at her home

with pneumonia. Her condition is

Mis. W. H. Eichenlaub, 219 E.

Japan and tin from Bolivia.

ican corporations to engage in devel-

oping such new areas.

sular channels.

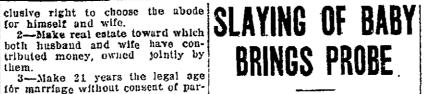
official count on the day following election day, took its first step to-wards completion last night when the election committees of both houses reported it out after a pub-he hearing attended by a number of newspaper publishers and edi-tors who are in favor of the mearecommendation for passage, the bill was amended to provide that removal of precinct election officials who failed to furnish complete un official returns by noon of the day Would Free American Trade from iollowing an election, was optional with the secretary of state instead of mandatory at first provided. A Prize money amounting to \$560 voto on the bill was expected in

COLUMBUS-(United Press)-

Of the 45 new bills dumped into

The "women's righta" bills would

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



4-Make the wife the authorized Records Searched for Clue in agent of the husband in business Kenton Mystery maters instead of the husband the authorized agent of the wife.

5—Allow husband and wife to

contract with each other or with other persons as individuals. 6—Make both husband and wife Prosecuting Attorney Herman Lease and Coroner Glenn Hanson, of qually responsible for the guar- Hardin-co, launched an investigation 7—Repeat of the present statute permitting the husband to sue for damages for the loss of his wife's services on the ground of personal triums. weeks' old baby, strangled to death, 8—Establish 20 years as the con- in the back yard of Harry Houser, such age for women.

9— tive illegitimate children Police are working with the prostract age for women.
9— Give illegitimate children

equal rights with legitimate children ceuting attorney ond coroner in the after they have been determined by a court to be the children of either who is the mother of the dead baby.

The body of the infant had ap-10-Permit women to retain their parently been tossed over the back

fence, with a cord tightly drawn The "women's rights" laws are around its neck.

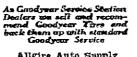
The "women's rights" laws are around its neck.

Automobile tracks leading up to sponsored by the National Woman's the rear fence, lead police to believe that the body was thrown out of a

passing machine.

The affair has stirred up the community to a high pitch of excite-

Noman cansay be isreally familiar with tire development until he has used the new Goodyear Cord with the bevoled All-Weather Tread. It sets up new standards of reliability, efficiency and economy. It runslonger, smoother, more quietly. Let us explain its advantages to you in detail. Come in while we have your size in stock.



Allgire Auto Supply Sevier Tire Service Co. Lima Storage Battory Co.





You owe yourself

ing throat and feeling that you would be laid up tomorrow-take

Dr. King's New Discovery 2t once.

a new Stetson

is soothed—the cough subsides—yourheadclears and you feel better.

Salest for children.
Ask your druggest, now—for this good old family cough syrup that has been used for over half a ceatury.

INTER plays hobb with a man's hat — it's the season when there is a call to heavy duty for every headniece. No doubt your hat has served you well, but it's dress-up time now-the time to brighten up with a Stetson-styled for young men.

The hat you want is here, just waiting for you to select it.

MORRIS BROS

217 N. MAIN



The Thrifty Lima Woman doesn't let her husband takeherself and reads it carefully, making her purchases from The Lima News from the Living Room. She keeps it for

"Lima's Big Store"

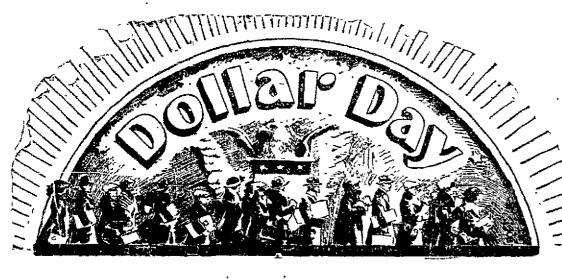
OFFER SUCH BARGAINS AS THESE

DISCONTINUED BUSINESS WE BOUGHT HEAVILY FROM \$4,500,000 STOCK FOR THIS SALE

So wonderful were the values that prices in many cases were below manufacturer's cost! We bought thousands of dollars worth of hosiery, underwear, sweaters, dresses, aprons, play suits, silk, wool and cotton dress goods-as well as men's overalls, shirts, hosiery, etc.

> Just take a Look at Our Windows and You will want to See the Full Lines on Display Throughout The Big Store!

We never made a greater purchase -- nor one so full of savings for every member of the family



Lima's Bargain Carnival Will be Held Wednesday, February 28th

Study Tuesday's Edition

The Lima News Get Busy!

LACK OF FIRE HYDRANTS ENDANGERS DELPHOS PROPERTY

BLAZEWEDNESDAY Relief! Delphos PROVES PERIL

Fire Chief Grothouse May Seek Action by Council

HYDRANT IS FOUND FROZEN

1,200 Feet of Hose Required as

Delphos residence section, from fire Chief of Police H. A. Kehres the steel closet city officials are behind council in counted noses in the steel closet city officials are behind council in the steel closet city officials are behind council in counted noses in the steel closet city officials are behind council in counted noses in the steel closet city officials are behind council in counted noses in the steel closet city officials are behind council in counted noses in the steel closet city officials are behind the near counter that the near counter the steel closet counter the steel closet counter the steel closet city officials are behind the near counter the steel closet city officials are behind the steel closet city officials are steel closet day when take Frank Brown nome as it was.

was attacked by flames and partialkehres had never been in the lock on the outer

ably on Seventh-st, where the fire was allayed.

The fire Wednesday was taken care of in fair shape barring one unforseen circumstance, the chief care but in case of a fire further to the east, it might require more than the maximum of 1,500 feet carried by the motor fire fighter. FIRE PLUGS FROZEN

The department Wednesday made, conection at Sixth-st, Grothouse said, and laid 800 feet of hose to the fire, but it was discovered that the hydrant there was frozen and a transfer to Eighth-st had to be

In the interim the only fire fightbucket brigade. The fire fighter ers in the eisteddfod at Lima Thurscould not be moved, the chief said, while chemicals were employed, and for a time the situation was precarious, but fortunately the Eighthst plug was in working order. Hose son.

had to be laid a distance of 1,200

There were 50 entrants in feet 300 less than the maximum carried on the fire fighter. Attention was called by Grothouse

to the fact that in case of a fire No. 10. more than 1,500 feet away from the nearest hydrant it would be imposnearest hydrant it would be impos-plie to lay two lines because the de-will sing in the evening in section partment is hampped with only 3, No. 8-"Babylon's Wave,"

alarm. Should more be required a edocia and Gomer, were included in Those Russian Claspell and Geor trip back to headquarters is necest the Delphes choruses. Mrs. Rose sires." Susan Claspell and Geor trip back to headquarters is necest the Delphes choruses. Mrs. Rose sires." Susan Claspell and Geor trip back to headquarters is necest the Delphes choruses. Mrs. Rose sires." Susan Claspell and George. PUMPS NOT AVAILABLE

might be depended upon for a small J. A. Breese, musical director in Daughters, United quantity of water, but there is nothing in the department with which to Delphos choruses. He will also aspump it except an old steamer.

good start, any situation in the San attending the eisteddfod. forseen difficulties, such as the froz- vice. en hydrant Wednesday, may arise at any time and increase the hazard, which would be reduced greatly were all property within short distance of hydrants' according to the chief. The loss of \$600 on the Brown home would have been much less

partment's disposal, Grothouse be Atention of council has been called to the situation, but the matter has dragged along with no action being taken, according to a statement by

had better facilities been at the de-

SEATING OF HEALTH BOARD MEMBERS MAY BE DELAYED

the head of the fire department.

Induction of H. D. Bickel and H. A Long as members of the Delphos hoard of health may again be delayed at the regular meeting Friday night because of illness of Health Commis-

Bickel and Lang, who succeed M. H. Westerich and F. C. Laing as members, were not seated at the Januar meeting because of absence of

sioner N. E. Brundage.

DELPHOS POLICE ASKED TO SEARCH FOR TIRES'

lenkepf store at Convoy.

due to an injury Wednesday when he fell on a nail at the Bowyer garage, where he is employed. The nail pierced his left band, to

the bone and infection threatens. Dayey is carrying his left arm in a

WILL ARRANGE SERVICES Delphos aeric, F. O. Eagles, will meet Thursday evening to make arrangements for the funeral of J. M. Thatcher, first president and charter member of the lodge, who died Wednesday. Attendance at the funeral in a body is planned by the actic.

700 GET TAGS Police will have no use for red tags if auto owners report for registration as briskly as they have in the last two days, it was stated Thursday following a report from the Bowyer garage, local registration headquarters, that 700 1923 licenses have been issued.

SAWYER FUNERAL Sawyer, 42, daughter of Charles Carey, Delphos, were conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. at Hartford, northrast of Spencerville, in charge of Rev. Hance. Interment at Hartford.

Washington. WAY WORRY?

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Hooch Is Found Safe In Vault

Sighs of relief floated ceiling- Sform Expected to Break in ward and smiles wreathed countenances of attaches at Delphos City Hall Wednesday night for that which was locked up has been loosed from bondage of iron and

age in the San Felice addition, a which he lined up the tumblers, regular meeting of city council on the map.

drants, was demonstrated Wednes- and found that with the exception its latest move, and that the peoday when take Frank Brown home of a little evaporation the liquor is ple's money should not be made the

been placed in it somebody locked ed with the local depository to hold Grothouse declared Wednesday it and the combination was lost, the money at a six per cent interest sociation, night that there should be at least Suspicion that somebody had re-rate will expire March 17. The de-Morris one or two hydrants in the San Femoved the liquor and locked the pository notified council that after of LaCrosse, Wis., general atterneys leased from exile, it is certain be lice adition, centrally located, probable vault to delay action by authorities its expiration the money cannot be for the Universal Chiropractors as could not have some back.

Lima Event

Debut of Dwight Ludwig, freshmen member of Jefferson high school, Delphos, as soloist, feaing facilities were chemicals and a tured participation by Delphos sing-

> Ludwig was the sole Delphos solo entrant. He sang in competition No. 6 at 2 p. m., the song being entitled "Prayer Perfect," by Sten-

chorus sang in the afternoon, "Les during the evening, and later a de-Sylphes," by Bachman, in section licious luncheon was served. A mixed chorus, composed of Del-

eisteddfod besides Ludwig. A ladies'

bу 1000 feet and ded feet is carried by Alfred Breese and George Wilthe fire figure in answering the liams, leaders respectively in Venthe fire fighter in answering the liams, leaders respectively in Ven-alarm. Should more be required a edecia and Gomer, were included in Phoebe Huffman; "Supressed De- B. Cornell, of Westerville. About

the ladies in the afternoon and Mrs. In case of dire necessity, Grot Alfred Breese for the mixed chorus house declared, Flat Fork creek and Dwight Ludwig.

sist Gomer vocalists in male quar-Under favorable circumstances and tet competition in the evening.
in cases where tire has not secured a Scores of Delphos persons are l'elice addition may be met, but un-arrangements were made for car ser-

Honor is Paid Washington's Thursday afternoon on business. Memory at Delphos

Schools, banks and the postoffices were closed Thursday in Delphos in observance of George Washinton's

birthday. The general delivery window at the postoffice was open from 8 to m., but no deliveries

changed and pupils were allowed the day's vacation.
Anniversary of Washington was

observed in various forms in all local schools.

MAN WHO MADE POSSIBLE FOUNTAIN DOES NOT LIVE TO WITNESS ITS ARRIVAL

day to assist in the search for 15 | for the new Delphos city park, as it Pythian auto tires stolen from the J. E. Mol- stands in the Delphos Gas company of- March 1. fice on exhibition, but among them is Invitations have been sent out to intrance was effect by thickes ie not the man who made the fountain the members of the both orders to

moving a window, according to a possible.
police report. The tires were of assorted sizes, ranging from 30 by garageman, died a few hours before it mittee are Perl Wesco, M. R. Ford, arrived in the city Wednesday. He mrs. L. E. Foley, Mrs. O. H. Aue, was instrumental in having the foun-

IN SEARCH FOR THIEVES

Van Wert-co authorities have struck snag in their efforts to hunt down hieves who stole a Kendallville, Indiana, auto and are believed to be itsponsible for the theft of a Nash road ster belonging to Ed Fortener, Del-

Deputy Sheriff Fred Boley, who made a trip to Delphos Wednesday afternoon, reported that the trail of a suspect to Indianapolis was unproductive. The man's alibis were too good tenburger and Margaret Harter. even to arrest him as a suspect, Boley

CHAUTAUQUA SITE SELECTED Delphos chautauqua committee will seek no further than the Jef- ating George Washington. ferson High school grounds in seecting a site for the Mutual Morgan Chautauqua bureau, it was an-nounced Thursday. Chautauquas in uneral services for Mrs. Bessic previous years have been held there.

PLANT IS CLOSED Delphos branch of the Haas Bros ligar company closed down Thurs day until Monday to allow repairs Remains were brought from Pasco, Windows in the factory are being day in the condition of Dr. N. E. overhanled.

WHY WORRY?

SIGNIFICANT

Delphos Row

All is quiet along the firing line steel.

The general satisfaction was attributable to the opening of the big police vault, which was locked six posed improvement of S. Main, S. Result

Result

Danger of serious property dambars for the San Felice addition as increased a wire with the San Felice addition as the steel at the standard for the steel and the fight of property owners affected by proposed improvement of S. Main, S. Pierce and Cleveland-sts against the city administration, declared it so only a full before the storm. However, the disclose to the of the pilot and still capable of a "comeback?"

All is quiet along the firing line in the Delphos paving war, but those interested in the fight of property owners affected by proposed improvement of S. Main, S. Pierce and Cleveland-sts against the city administration, declared it so only a full before the storm. However, the drilled a hole near the combination knob and inserted a wire with which he lined up the tumblers.

Reference was made to a fund of City council may hear a recomhabit of using the lock on the outer \$27,000 secured from sale of bonds
mendation from Fire Chief Frank
door, depending on the inner door, to pay the city's portion of the cost.
Grothouse that the situation be rembut shortly after the liquor had The year for which council contractletained at more than three per cent. the difference in interst between three and six per cent for one year. Thursday. If this money cannot be used immediately it should be turned over

to the board of sinking fund trustees, council has decided. iWth this obect in view. council adopted a resolution February 13 stating that un-Only One Solo Entrant in Big les property owners present a petition Tuesday night giving reasons why they do not want further progress, action will be taken to start the 'improvement at once.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Friends of Mrs. Emma Claypool, profession, John stated. gathered at her home Wednesday evening to celebrate her birthday The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Claypool. Music and games were enjoyed

licious luncheon was served.

home Saturday evening.
Three one-act plays will be giv en at the meeting on March 26.

Mrs. William Emerick, S. Main- tion. A cast of about 50 characst, will be hostess to the Royal ters will participate in the ceremon-Daughters, United Brothren church, jes, incident to the initiation.

Special evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine Mrs. Paul, Harter, Mrs. George Beam and Mrs. Ed Bryan, are at- JACOB SHOOK DIES tending the county Sunday School Convention at Lima Thursday,

Misses Amelia Bohn and Eulalia Wulfhorst, were in Ft. Wayne

Mrs. Martin Shenk, W. Sixth-st opened her home to the 1917 Sewing club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Deweese, E. Third-st. was hostess to the Sorosis club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Wolfe acted as president. 8 to At this meeting quotations from were Washington were given and Mrs. R.

scheduled to be in session, but a tiew minutes before the close of bassadors abroad. A particular tier school Wednesday In two weeks Mrs. J. G. Mittermeier will be hostess.

♦ ♦ ♦
Members of the junior and senior classes of Jefferson High school will give a theater party Friday evening 200 for rent; \$7515 as its percent— a report of the county auditor shows.

They will also be entertained at the age on tickets sold and \$1288 for. school after the theater. Refreshments will be served later in the

♦ ♦ ♦ Picnic supper of the basket vari-Hundreds of persons view the ornative will be enjoyed by the members belphos police were asked Thurstone mental fountain received Wednesday of the Knights of Pythias and the person of the light of the new Delphos city park, as it Pythian Sisters, on Thursday.

Arthur Davey, guard on the Delphos-St. John's basketball team, may be out of the game for a long time flue to an injury Wednesday when the fall of the

HONORS ARE AWARDED IN ESSAY CONTEST IN

respectively. Themes were early history of Delphos. Grade scholars were later visited

"George Washington," BRUNDAGE IMPROVED

Improvement was noted Thurs-Brindage, Delphos health commissioner, who is confined to his home

WASHINGTON-The war department announced today completion by the air service of a new type of aerial map which is expected prove of great assistance to pilots in cross country flying.
"By use of this map," the an-

souncement said, "the airplane pilot has before him practically all the information he desires regarding the All is quiet along the firing line of the country he is flying over."

CHIROPRACTORS READY FOR LEGAL BATTLE IN

A formidable array of legal talent has been retained by Lima chiro- picture showed him to be a man practors to fight charges of illegally dominated by a varying, unstable.

Morris Winter, Esch and Holmes, sociation, of Davenport. la., will hence aldermen speeded action to have direct charge of the defense, feront glandular classification. Had tory surrounding the finding of the effect a saving of \$810, representing Glenn V. John vice president of the he been endowed with a differently

> in the defense are Ira R. Longs-worth and Frank Downing. Local chiropractors are prepared of the pituitary in his head, he to meet any charges brought in the would literally have been less

> Tuesday and Wednesday. charge of the cases, no request hav- blood vessels, he suggests the type ing been made up to date for as that is dominated by the thymns. sistance from Prosecuting Attorney probably unstable thyroid and in-

Eugene T. Lippincott.

MASONIC LODGE WILL

A class of 75 new members will be initiated into Lima Council R. & S. last degree and when the accident Mrs. Frances Jones, W. Fifth-st, night, William H. Stolzenbach, chairwill entertain the Tourist club at her man of the arrangements commit- can easily be merged into a delusion tee- announced. The annual inspection of the

council, held each year on Washing-Susan Claspell and George 300 members will be present. Refreshments will be serred in the evening followed by the ima-

Harold F. Harter, of Toledo, dep-july grand monarch, speke to an in-Members of the W. B. A. Club formal social session of El Karan Girls, will be entertained by Miss Grotto, No. 43, Wednesday night, Ap-Freda Wiler, S. Canal-st, Thursday proximately 130 members were preslowing th meeting.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

day night at the Tuberculosis hospital, following an illness of two vears. He was a member of the Moose lodge of Lima.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. H. Hinesley, San Antonio. Texas; Mrs. Phillip Clapp, San Mon-Texas; Mrs. Phillip Clapp, San Mon-Wetherill, Lima; R. J. Johnston ica, Cal., and one son, Lawrence G. Lewistown; J. W. Henceroth, Put-Shook, Los Angeles, Cal. Also two brothers, George W. Shook and Miner Shook, both of Muncie, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Spangler, of Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. L. master, Spencerville.
F. Counsellor, of Delphos.

Funeral arrangements have not the meeting, according to Wilford

SHOW NETS \$20,000 CLEVELAND-The recent auto-

nobile show held in the new public hall netted the city \$20,003,45, Herbert Buckman, show manager, said. The city's share represented \$11,charges for special service.

GENERAL'S WIDOW DIES WASHINGTON-Mrs. John A. manded the Union army of the Ten nessee and later was a United States senator from Illinois, died here today of influenza after a ten

WHY WORRY?

How He Cured His Rupture

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Sald "Operate or Death." His Remedy and Book Sent Free

IN ESSAY CONTEST IN

DELPHOS HIGH SCHOOL

Best orations were delivered by Mildred Stallkamp. Mary Berry and Arthur Imber Wednesday afternoon among members of the senior class of St. John's high school, Delphos during a Washington program.

This was the opinion of six judges from the junior class. Mary Jauman. Ralpho Birkmeier, Richard Odenweller, Gilbert Stallkamp, Ruth Altenburger and Margatet Harter.

The orations were given as pre-liminary contests to general oratorical competition later among St. John's student, and were directed by John Shenk. student, impersonating George Washington.

Miss Stallkamp's Oration was the best, judges decided and Miss Berry's and Imber's second and third respectively. Themes were early

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MAKE TROUBLE

Possesses Physical Characteristics to Resume Old Position

(BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS)

ble of making infinite trouble in the future just as he has in the past.

This is written, not in the stars, but in his glands, by which physicians and psychologists, instead of CASES HERE NEXT WEEK astrologists read the future of each individual. "Napoleon's physique and mental

practicing medicine preferred unbalanced pituitary," says Pierce. against them by the Ohio Medical as- "As this gland deteriorated with age, he became fat indolent, puerile-minded and avathetic. Had he been re-"But the kaiser belongs to a dif-

Lima District association, agnounced balanced glandular system in his head and body, the world might have Local attorneys who will be active been saved the recent war. "A less active thymus gland in his chest and a more vigorous front lobe

trial, they say. A hearing in the chesty and more reasonable, seven cases will be held before Jus-"The kaiser is a glandular tice of the Peace W. H. Guyton, on terior.' Slender, of medium stature, lheavily boned, narrow dental aich. Special prosecutors will have high round forehead, with inferior

ferior interstitial secretion. Altho taken into custody with the 'Montally this type is highly un-others, H. R. Braff is not a member stable, sometimes delusional, usualof the chiropractors' association by with exaggerated ogo conscious-Braff is a naprapath, a different noss. It is easily influenced by certain dominant types, but has difficulty in sticking to decisions unless

influence is kept in force.
"This type is emotionally minded INITIATE BIG CLASS and easily flattered. Physically inferior, it seeks to compensate for Youngstown Man to be Named as caused such a burning, bloating feelthis by being aclf-contered to the of grandeur.

> given line for a long time unless in Washington correspondent. fluenced and bouyed up by others.
> "Let alone the kaiser will follow

the lines of the least resistance and remain a rather brouding bourgeoise, subject to bronchitts, sore throat the dispatch said. and bad circulation, fits of depression and increasingly trascible temper. But released and returned to a ent. Refreshments were served fol- position of power and influence, surrounded by the pomp and flattery upon which his nature feeds, he could easily revert to his pro-war type."

LARGE ATTENDANCE PRESENT | range as he was about to enter the Jacob L Shook, 72. died Wednes- AT MAIL CARRIERS MEETING

Annual convention of the West-ern Ohio Rural Letter Carriers Association was held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

Addresses were made by W. L. Lewistown; J. W. Henceroth, Fur-nam County farm agent; H. L. Carpenter, Rellefontaine; J. F. Cordurey, Post Office Inspector, Li-ma; and William W. Rider, post

Hilty, Secretary,

VALUATIONS DROP BUCYRUS—Individual valuations on the tax duplicate of Crawford-co ave decreased \$1,351,000 in the last year, and there was a total decrease in the duplicate of \$2,000.000

REHEARSALS STARTED J. Ambrose Breese, musical director in Delphos public schools, is beginning rehearsals among high school Logan, widow of the General who at singers for the annual high school one time during the Civil War com-elsteddfod April 19, in Van Wert.

PROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of— VICKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LADIES KNOW YOUR FUTURE —ASK MARJAHI, AT THE MAJES-TIC THEATRE.

ALBANY -- George Washington

was an advocate of light wines and beers, according to an itemized list in his hand writing, found in a vault of the state educational building. The statement covers a period of three York. Among the items are: Beer \$170, claret \$105, porter \$45

and five shillings for cordials. His coal bill was only \$30, but caudles cost \$85 and wood \$145. was \$660, while vegetables c \$290 and milk and cream \$145. cost

The servants broke \$65 worth of china and wore out \$115 in linen. Yearly expense figured at approximately \$25,000.

KENTON MYSTERY BELIEVED SOLVED

Suicide of Girl Clue to Slaying of Infant

KENTON - (Special)-A suicide committed here shortly before noon when 221 new ones were signed up. Thursday is believed by Chief of Po- James I. Heffner, maunger aunounced ilice Sheldon to have solved the mysdead body of a two weeks old babe Wednesday. Miss Paulino Thrailkill, waitress,

was found in a dying condition in her room shortly before neon by Mrs. Verne Waterman, wife of Miss Thrailkill's employer, who called to ascertain why she was not at work The girl died shortly after Mrs. Waterman arrived and is now being held at a local morgue where a medical examination will be made Thursday afternoon.

lice Sheldon several weeks ago, to the effect that Miss Thrailkill was about to become a mother, leads to the belief that the mystery surrounding the finding of the haby will be

Judge by Harding

-Paul J. Jones, of Youngstown, sleep and it was cortainly hard for "Napoleon's glands deteriorated common pleas judge in Mahoning- me to keep going.\
with the advance of age. But the co, will be the additional federal "But Tanlac has switched me thymus gland often shows persist- judge for northern Ohio unless Pres- back on the track to good health ent youthfulness. The ex-kaiser ident Harding unexpectedly changes and I feels so grateful towards the belongs to a type too unstable to act his mind, according to a dispatch to medicine it's all I want to talk boldly and determinedly on any the Cleveland News today from its about these days. Why, I have It was learned at the White House

today the president plans to send the boys now. I can't say enough for nomination of Jones to the senate, Tanlac and my wife is also very enprobably before the end of the week, thusiastic over what it has done for Judge Jones arrived in Washington today and is expected to see the

president before he leaves. WATCHMAN SHOT OXFORD, Ohio—An attempt was made carly today to assassinate William Wadleigh, night watchman here. One shot was fired from close village lockup. Buckshot lacerated his right side, from arm pit to hip. Neither he nor John Fitzgereld, a farmer who had volunteered to carry food to a prisoner, saw the as-

sallant who is at large,

THEATRE.

WHY WORRY? LADIES ONLY—TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT THE MAJESTIC

A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T WHO PUT

THE "RISK" INTO GLASS **WEARING?**

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PAVING WAR LULL NEW AERIAL MAP IS U. S. WILHELM ABLE TO BEER, WINE INCLUDED BILL 61 REBELS TAKEN

Soldiers Captured by Irish Free State Forces

DUBLIN - (United Press) -Sixty-one rebel soldiers, fully equippod, were captured by free state troops in north Galway today. 12 The meat bill for the three months is alleged they are responsible for many of the recent burnings perpernetrated by the insurgents.

The daring attempt of De Valerites to offect a coup in Dublin yesterday at the city's busiest hour and in the heart of the business district failed.

FRANK STOKER DIES Frank Stoker, 72, steam engineer at the St. Mary's light and waterworks station, died while undergoing surgery at a Chicago hospital. The body has been transferred to St. Marys. Surviving are the widow, two sons, one daughter.

NEW RECORD SET

Records for the number of new

members enrolled in one month were shattered during the month of January by the Lima Automobile club, Thursday.

CALIFORNIA SMOKED HAMS 12%c A LR. KINSEY & WIL-LIAMS HIGH STREET MARKET HOUSE.

APPETITE KEEN. FEELS FINE

Information, given to Chief of Po- Burke Enthused Over His Help From Tanlac

"Taniac has bolstered up my appetite so that I'm always keen for a good meal and I don't have to limit myself new for everything agrees with me," is the statement made a JONES IS CHOSEN few days ago by John M. Burke, 2616 W. 25th., Cloveland, O., switchman for the N. Y. Central. "My appetite had simmered down

to almost nothing and indigestion ing in my stomach that I almost dreaded to sit down to a meal. I had severe headaches and dizzy spells and my back ached terribly. CLEVELAND - (Associated Press) I was so nervous I couldn't half

> Taulac is for sale by all good Over 35-million bottles druggists.

gained ten pounds in weight and

can throw switches with any of the

sold.—Adv.

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Fancy Florida Oranges, and Grape Fruit, peck 70c Imperial Valley
Head Lettuce, 1b. texas 20c

Fancy Apples, 4 lbs. for medicaterers at the Rider's Hominy 3 large cans we work 25C

Monarch Pork and Beans, 25c Tali Salmon— 2 cans for accommend 25c Fresh Meaty

Back Bones, 1b. margin 10c Small Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, lb. That Good Kraut, 3 lbs. for 20c

Large Fat Mackerel

2 for accelerated inches

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mystery story author, has just written his masterpiece, "Exploits of Sir Norman Greyes," which begins as a serial, today in

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IMMORTAL GEORGE

TEORGE WASHINGTON was born Feb. 11. We celebrate G his birthday 11 days later. So did George, until he was 20. He changed the date to make himself corrected to the Gregorian or reformed calendar which was adopted in 1752 in England and its colonies. This reflected the accuracy and thoroness powerfully developed in his character.

We remember Washington chiefly as our first president. More important, he was the powerful personality that held the Thirteen Original Colonies together until they won their independence. It was George Washington who fired the troops and the people at home with fresh courage and determination when the outlook was blackest. And Washington, as he led America victoriously thru war, also led it victoriously thru the confusion and dangers that beset our republic in its babyhood.

A giant personality, George. Much profit and inspiration, in studying his life. Few leaders like him in all history.

0 0 0 0 0 WAVE OF FORGERY

TETTING something for nothing, by taking a chance with the law if necessary, is just as firmly fixed in the intentions of a certain percentage of the people at today as it ever was.

In the days of the circus, when the card sharp and the threeshell fakir was accustomed to plying his nefarious vocation, there were suckers aplenty. Altho there are occasional reports of the operations of smooth crooks who sell city parks, street cars and even the city hall to verdant strangers who visit the larger cities, this sort of thing is dying out, due to exposures made by newspapers, which reach every corner of the country.

Probably adhering to the helief that the world owes them a living, without working too hard to get it, certain numbers of smooth gentry—and crude ones as well, are turning their hand -and pen-to forgery. It is an easy method of getting money illegally, but few there are who get away with it. The penitentiaries of the various states today have within their walls many persons who foolishly entertained the notion that 'twould be casy to gain a livelihood at the expense of others, simply by clever writing of checks and bringing into play a daring that disarmed suspicion when they were presented.

Despite the fact that forgers are generally caught and punished, others try the same game-only to be apprehended and punished. Just at the present time there appears to be an epidemic of inclination to commit torgery. It behooves merchants and others to be on their guard. Bankers have little trouble along this line. They are acquainted with the ways and wiles of stay in your own country. the bad check worker. Cheeks that show evidence of erasures or changes are dangerous.

Those who cash checks have a right to make assured that they are not forgeries. Caution is the price of prevention of loss.

0 0 0 0 0 TIME WORKS WONDERS

LD King Tutankhamen, judging by the plunder taken from the hair grow. Our bald readers Yet dignity sits on his head like a his tomb, enjoyed the top-notch of wealth, power, fame and luxury—as luxury was conceived in the crude life of more | A little man always hates to start He's fond of good music, however than 3000 years ago. No doubt, he imagined that people would an argument with a big man because forever speak of him with awe.

We wonder what his reaction would be if he could come back and find facetious newspaper headlines calling him "King Tut." It's a super-illustration of Father Time's irony. However, breezy Americans are giving King Tut their highest honor —a nickname. In America the slate is wiped clean each morning. We have respect only for the future. Prepare for Tut six cents should be paid for a broken Dances and Tut Comedians in musical shows. A shrewd fashion she icels like five times that house already is selling Tut Prints.



the dunco,

him at once

nor to proud,

other:

mother:

crowd.

low.

clown,

merry,

Though neither the one nor the

The children he meets with take to

Wherever he goes he fits in with the

His laughter is hearty and mel-

But simply a Regular Fellow.

When clowning will make people

neither too humble, too wise

And so, by the way, does their

SHORT ONES

The most slushy thing about snow is the poetry it inspires.

Thinking you are sick tells on you Wearing old clothes is all right

if you know you don't have to. A man who means well doesn't al-

ways keep within his means. Next year is leap year, but every year is leap year for pedestrians.

An American bandit was caught in Mexico, showing it is safer to

The world gets faster. A man can get married in two minutes or He's drink himself to death in one.

Supreme Court of Maine has made jay-walking legal, but no He isn't afraid to be acting the court can make jay-walking safe.

A doctor finds that cold makes might try sleeping in the ice box.

he usually gets called a har.

The nice thing about having a home is it always gives you some place to wish you were when you

New York legislator claims only heart. Lady who has one tells us

Rough crown. When dignity seems cnapped nands : MENTHOLATUM it's made, By fiddle, piano or cello, makes them smooth and comfy

POEMS YOU WILL ENIOY

HE'LL DO

He can talk to the scholar or talk to And yet he likes jazz when it's clev-

By BERTON BRALEI-

erly played,

and clean

is mean,

the loam

Fellow!

home.

oh,

For he is a Regular Fellow.

Wherever he happens to dwell;

There isn't a type that is treading

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IF YOUR HEAD IS NOISY, SING

here how persons with deafness due to trouble in the eustachian tube may hear better by making faces as a regular remedial exercise. I now have some good news for persons. who are growing deaf and have ear or head noises, altho their friends may not call it good news. It is every day often greatly improves the hearing and does away with the head noises. Dr. Paul V. Winslow, attending ear, nose and throat surgeon at Brooklyn State hospital and Table for Speech Improvement, reports a series of cases, both children and young and old adults, in which singing, humming and reading exercises, carefully carried out for the purpose of building up the voice, have proved remarkably beneficial to the impaired hearing.

Deaf persons are notorious for their unmusical voices. They seem to acquire the habit of speaking in a monotone or in a queer dead tone without that inflection or modulation which makes a well trained voice pleasing. Some very deaf persons, perhaps so deaf they scarcely hear their own voices, are so hard to listen to that they jar one's nerves. No need of that. They could have pleasant voices—the business of improving the voice at the same time improves the hearing. One of Dr. Winslow's cases, that of a physician who had been deaf for 30 years, with marked tinnitus (head noises) and purulent discharge from one ear, had required a mastold operation. The patient complained of frequent colds in the head (had he known there was no such condition the poor doctor might not have become so deaf), mucus droppings in He's normal and healthy and honest the back of the throat and huskiness of voice. He had had the mal-The kind of a chap you can tie to, leus and incus (hammer and anvil) And though he is faulty, he never removed from his left ear when he was a medical student, jet strange He couldn't be that if he'd try to;

> noise in the ear. The man couldn't hear his own voice, hence could not gauge its

ever since, nor did the removal of

the hammer and anvil present the

A decent American, fund of his to say had been deaf in that car

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Back forminst the flood I told volume nor pitch. Whether his wife, if any, left him, the protocol does not mention, but I'll say there is more than one reason for quitting a man cold. The doctor could hear conversation not at all with his left ear and only six inches with his right ear. After a course of voice culture he could hear his own voice and gauge its volume and pitch well: this: A little practice in singing he could hear conversation three teet with his right ear and six inches with his left. He had no more head noises: in fact he chippered up and felt and loked like a new man. (Now, suppose his wife had lost vice president of the National Bound patience and taken the air; what a terrible mistake that would have

> What the singing, humming and reading exercises are Dr. Winslow does not detail. He mentions that it is excellent practice to hum the consonant W in such a way that the lips can be felt vibrating and to sing the vowel E for two minute periods three times a day high up in the hasal chambers with a decided nasal twang. Perhaps this explains why Goorge M. Cohan never lost his hearing. I'd suggest the coal ceilar or the back pasture as a good place in which to practice until your voice is tuned.

been! I mention this as a warning

to wives whose husbands grow a

Little deaf.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Deorbid Matter

Morbid Matter

] want to get a doctor Book one that contains pictures of all the internal organs showing how they work and all the symptoms of diseases telling how to treat them at home — J C P

Answer — Various quacks and notitum makers picsent such "foctor books" free to prospective victums. The book pays its own way What we need is a health book for folks who are made sick by reading 'doctor books' too seriously Modeste forbids naming the health book here

Most Healthful Temperature

health book here

Most Healthful Temperature

Please let me know what is the most
bealthful temperature in a home of
three grownups and one child—F M A.

Answer—Sixty-five degrees Fahren-

nictaphene Work I am commencing the use of the dictaphone in my work and have been told that it causes deainess—W. F. Answei—It doesn't If you are inclined to become deaf, practice singing every day, even hummin (Copyright, 1933)



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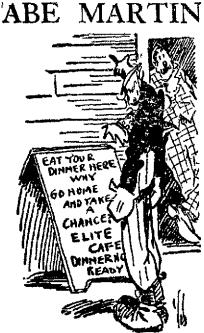
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peeps from the bottom of the after-ififteen or twenty women of le beau A Page from the Diary of An noon dresses. These are usually monde. The wealth of covering Antiquated Reporter. - (PALM edged with color, matching a sim- alone, equalling all the assets of BEACH, AGAIN) - Up, and thru lar shade otherwhere. Fur and the Lima Trust. One hand-paintcustoms. Rented a Baby Lincoln, near-fur is universal on divers soits ed matron of mayhap thirty-five, a whose chauffeur said it had Cadil. of gowns Monkey fur is still pop- monogrammed cigarette nonchalac glands. So, away to Palm ulat. Bught yellows, vivid reds, lantly drooping from her lower lip Beach. All the Island helels crowd- orange, 103e, blue, in the shade so at her elbow crupier counters showed, hence to the Poinsetta. Well, popularized by Mrs Harley Holmes, ing she had lost \$175, were as dishere's Joe Couzens, hunting a bed; the musiquer. whose tayle is, that Roy Graham is

One-piece slips of paisley or a out parking their noble became something of this sort.

White, howbest remains pro-

the opposite sex wants to see sistance. their's. You see many a tottering | Dopo enough to min a communold-fool wearing knickers and jest lity can be peddled in a waistcoat. spreading himself. Knickers, the We have reformed the old-town perennial blue-serge, white trous- drunkard, who went bloosy on Sat ers, and loud checks for morning urday night and back to work on wear really reign in mi lord's ward. Monday. But what, poor innorobe. Fewer stick pins and tan cents, have we done to the wealthy. shoes are seen. The tuxedo has all the literateur, the actor and actress, stoppin' at th' New Palace hotel, told most totally eliminated the dress to the man of brain, and the wom-

day, when Iky Lark offered him a club. Around the roulette tables, sorrow, to bed.

sipated features as I ever did see. Hor greate ermine coat was thrown vivid shade, Madame often fancies back, and diamonds that would wild shade, Madame often fancies back, and diamonds that would—then perfect home dyeing is guar-Made from Canton crepe and crepe cause Basinger's to take out more anteed. Just tell your druggist de chine, the latter scemingly very insurance, glistened from her fin whether the material you wish to dye ultra. Much Egyptian, Bulgarian gers, as she nervously toyed her and Far-East embroidery touches checks. This is what is happening Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run are noted on both dresses and hats. in America. For stamped on her years ago. And the corner he paid Linen, French voile and pongee are ageing features was the easily rec-\$500 for, sold last week for \$160, to the forefront again. Ma fors, to ognized mark of crystalized cocament of the forefront again. The forest of the forefront again. The forest of the chief, and sniffs.

> Later from a habitue, I learned eminent for both afternoon and who she was. The wife of a young evening woar, and white linen es- multi-millionaire, just going the pecially chic. Beads are dangling pace, as are they all. Whiskey has from the halt and the blind, as well becomes mere tonic to the ultra-as the debutante. Far from passe, fashionable east of the Mississippi, they seem more in than over. Ear- and champague a mineral water. I rings, too, are a part of your cos- learned also, that statistics show tume. Albeit, the shimmering, one out of every 500 men, women sparkling, gew-gaw gown still is and children of the Atlantic seawith us. Dresses all but trail the board are now depc-fiends. Thus, ground, even the better groomed have the poor and the honest prolesports toilette tapping the ankles. tariat, gained. Our blue-blood is sinking into murky mire; their The men? Why, these old geez- places taken by the clean-bred from ers who have gazed gawkingly and the middle and far-west. Albeit, hungrily at the short skirts. Are whose sons and daughters, each in now fooling themselves, thinking turn, will go the way of least re-

Pity is no longer for the poor or the middle-class; God save the ar-In the evening to a so-called tists and the educated. And so, ia

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BERLIN CHIEFS

Ministers Ordered Seized on Entry of Ruhr

VISITS BARRED BY FRENCH SERIES OF MEETINGS

Teutons Cut Off Coal Supply to Neutral Countries

BERLIN-(Associated Press)-A despatch from Essen says that General Degoutte has issued an order inet ministers into the occupied families and their employers. area. The general has instructed the police and other authorities to order and to bring the offender before the military court.

ESSEN — (Associated Press) — industr Steps to make the effect of the occupation of the Ruhr felt by neutrai countries have been taken by German mine officials as part of the passive resistance program, accordneutral countries, it is stated.

The mining officials agreed they would supply only the local needs of the Ruhr district hereafter. POLICE ACTIVE

The activity of the security police against French and the Belgians is increasing. The French have ordered the dissolution of the organization which is composed of former non-commissioned officers in the imperial army. The Germans are making efforts to keep the security polico in activity: Most of the security police of whom there are about 10,000 in the Ruhr, have been dis-

Cases of sabotage, chiefly along the telephone and telegraph lines are continuing greatly to hinder communication by the French and Belgians. The lines are guarded thruout the area. Nevertheless wires are being cut every night. The soldier guards have been ordered to shoot on sight, individuals caught in the act of cutting wires or otherwise committing sabotage on the lines of communication. TO TAKE OVER RAILS

PARIS-(United Press)-France and Belgium have evolved a plan for taking over the mently the railways of the Render of the R

The lines will be exploited under civilian control and the proceeds applied to reparations, if the schemo is effected. Premiers Poincare and

Eczema Result

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Theunis are understood to have agreed to a joint control of the roads as autonomous lines for a long period.' For one thing it will be assurance to France and Belgium that the Germans are not using the railroads for military purposes.

Italy and possibly other countries nay be invited to participate in the exploitation, Pertinax, in the Echo de Paris, says and thus the Rhineland will be partially international-

WILL OPEN AT Y. M. C. A.

night at the Y. M. C. A. by the employes of the Solar refinery.

The entertainment will consist, for the most part, of stunts staged by In the 94 cities, the figures were different groups of refinery ployes, and the aim of the meeting of the total. eral Degoutte has issued an order is to engender closer friendship and forbidding the entry of German cab-fellowship among the employes, their

Besides stunts, the program will consist of music and a number of athletic events. Refreshments will arrest any minister disobeying the be served following the events in the gymnasium. Between 600 to 800 are expected to attend.

Similar program for other Lima industries will be hald in the near

death of Mrs. Elizabeth Borden, iS, ing to information in the hands of at Maria Stein, Wednesday evening, highest tax rate 29.2 mills, the the French. At a meeting in She was the mother of Mrs. A. B. lowest, 13.4 mills. The highest Bockum, attended by the coal mine Brunswick, 977 W. Wayne-st. Death village tax rate was 31.2, the low-mass due to a stroke of agreelysis. officials of the entire district, it was was due to a stroke of paralysis. Fuest, 12.7 mills. decided to cancel all coal contracts heral services will be held Saturday at The schools share of the tax funds decided to cancel all coal contracts heral services will be held Saturday at with Holland, Switzerland and other 9 a. m. from the St. John's church at neutral countries it is stated.

Name of the St. John's church at Maria Stein. Interment in the church

WHY WORRY?

94 Municipalities Pay 60 Per

Press) - Ninety-four cities in Ohio year amounted to \$16,382,617. contributed nearly 60 per cent of First of a series of industrial the total real and personal property "open houses" will be held Tuesday valuation of the state last year, the annual compilation of the state tax commission shows. Total valuation of the state was \$10,406,622,222. \$6,105,916.590 or 58.673 per cent

Public utilities were given a value of 13.722 per cent of the aggregate or \$1,594,591,530. Rural and city valuation were:

Real estate (rural) \$2,019,206,-960, 19.403%. Real estate (cities and villages) \$4,467,208,247, 42.926%.
Personal property (rural) \$1,

300,612,005, 12.498%. Personal property (cities and villages) \$2,619,595,005, 25.173%. The average tax rate of the state was 21.537 mills. The highest Word has been received here of the rural tax rate was 31.8 mills; the lowest, 9.8 mills. In the city, the

dropped away sharply last year from the high mark of 1920, report shows. In 1920, 44.499 per ent of all taxes collected went to

42.959 in 1921, and to 42.869 Percentage of taxes that went for

state highway improvement was greatest in 1919, according to the figures, where it was 3.256 of the total;

inst year this was 3.321.

Taxes that went to the schools Taxes that went to the schools last year totalled \$96,083,187,29; cities and villages, \$58,495,439, counties, \$41,958,786; townships, \$13,239,377; state highway improvement, \$5,201,442; world war compensation, \$5.201,442; state buildings, \$3,901,081.

COLUMBUS, — (A B S O C i a to dings, \$3,901,081.

Delinquent taxes assessed last

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CLEVELAND—F. W. Mettler, building contractor and wife, indicted for embezziement of \$1,628 from Salvation Army Zunds.

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the schools. This, was decreased to TIO THEATRY.

KAHLE IS IMPROVED Condition of Frank G. Kahle, vice-president of the Solomon Mortgage Loan company, who underwent at operation for acute appendicitis at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at St. Vincent's hespital, Toledo, was reported greatly improved Thursday morning. Kahle was formerly cashier of the Bank of Ottawa, before joining the Solomon company.



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2 Society News 2

GOOD MANNERS

HEN a bachelor gives 5 dinner to what women

are invited there must

be a chaperon. If there is a guest of honor she is scated at the host's right; otherwise this beat is the chaperon's

Usually it is largely upon her

good judgment and influence

that the affair's success de-pends, and the host should

thank her cordially upon her

The Lima Federation meeting Sat-

addition to the Copely prints on ex-

with a few tables of bridge, honor-

ing Miss Adelaide Engle, sister of Mis. A. G. Sowyer, Lakewood-av.

For The Stomach

Sidney Watson, Cleveland, Ohio, writes, "My wife suffered awfully from atomach trouble. No doctors could do her much good. Tried Jaques' Capsules and within a week

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Co , Platisburg, N. Y.

Why Stay Fat?

dinner at her home, Thursday noon. The dinner was a family affair, given in honor of Mrs. Neely's son, N. L. Neely, Tulsu. who is a housequest of his mother. The guests, numbering sixteen, were seated at one large table, which was most attractive in its appointments of ted, white and blue. Place eards and favors carried out the suggestions of Washington's Birthday.

Those who spent such an enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. Neely were: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Clover, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Snullin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Neely, Mr. L. G. Neely, Miss June Potts, Miss Louiso Neely, Mrs. Agnes Clover and Mrs. Clarence Backins, all of St. Marys, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neely, Wooster, Mr. Arthur Neely, Petersburg, Pa., Mrs. J. C. Forgie, Pittsburg, Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers and Mr. N. L. Neely, Tulsa,

The luncheon tables in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Argonno made a very pretty picture, Thursday, when the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained at their annual function. The officers of the local chapter and Mrs. William Wilson, State Regent, were scated at one large table, while the other members were at smaller, tables. The large table had for its centerpiece, a large white birthday cake. with sixteen candles on it, today being the sixtoenth birthday of the local chapter. In the center of the cake, was a large corsage of old fashioned flowers with a lace paper holder. At each end of the table were tall cathedral candles, blue tied with buff tulle. Place cards were suggestive of the day. At the smaller tables were the blue can-

dies with buff tule.
Preceding the hunchoon, an informal reception was held on mozzanine floor, for Mrs. William Wil-son, Elyria, who later spoke to the

Mrs. Dwight McNeff, S. West-st. utday, to be in charge of the mementertained the members of the Jollyctto Lucine club, Wedne day bers of the Art Committee, promises Jollyctte Lucline club, Wedne day bers of the Art Commutee, produces a community of the club members were. Mrs. John cyening. In the card games, Mr. to be a most interesting one. Ber Byron Beam and Mrs. W. A. Gerfore the program at 2.30, there will call the club members were. Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. Ronda Croy. Mrs. Lich held high scores among the beam exhibition of Copely 1 rints. Charles Finley, Mrs. Holmes dackenging members and Mrs. L. G. berch from which will be selected the present the members were. Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. Ronda Croy. Mrs. Holmes dackenging members and Mrs. Linguistics and Mrs. Ed Weaver among the dien's room. While the slides of guests. Mrs. McNeff served a two-dren's room. While the slides of course luncheon, carrying out the appointments, suggestions of Washington's Dirthday.

being shown, Mrs. Leater Pract will

Guests other than the club mem- tell the story of the Holy Grail. Allss bers were: Masdames L. G. Lerch, Mary R. Roby will play passage; John Cunich, Ed. Weaver, David from the opera, "Parsifal," and Carpenter, L. G. Symonds and J. W. Mies Margaret Grogg will sang. In

W. Tucker, W. Elm-al, chi- orn artists have been donated from the members of the Scholl's Book store to be an dis-Thursday Luncheon Bridge club at play at the same time.

ther home, Thursday, Luncheon was This as an open meeting of the rgived at J o'clock, the guests ber Lima Federation and an invitation ing scated at one large table, which has been extended to the members was artistically decorated with red of the Art Classes of the two high tulips and tall blue candles tied schools. Grade school children will with white tulic. Place cards were he given a chance to see the exhibition at 4 o'clock.

of patriotic note and smart naccount were given as favors.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Tucker were: Megdameg E. W. Stumpp. W. H. Howell, E. H. Hay, R. R. Cotner S. B. McGinnis, O. W. Miller and Minnie Treaster.

Minnie Treaster.

Difficults to be the following the difficulty business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. A dainty function was enjoyed. A dainty function was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Lillian Marks.

Miss Gertrude Boose and Clarence Jones hold high scores Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sawyer entertained informally at the results of highest continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuo an evening of bridge for their house-guest, Miss Adelaide Engle, Middle-

Mrs. C. II. Swallow, 905 E Kib-by-st, aunounces the marriage of her must "Guest Day" of the Ocho sister, Miss Rose Pfaff, Creycland, to Dridge clab was held. Lancheon at C. H. Metz. also of Cleveland, on the Elbs at Loclock, preceded the February 16th. Miss Pfaff formerly hidge games at the home of Mrs. resided in this city and was em- Minnio Treaster, Kalb-apts. resided in this city and was employed at the Metropolitan Life In-

surance Co.

After March 15th, the couple will reside at 522 E. 114th-st, Cleveland.

Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Lakewood-av, left Wednesday for Birmingham.

I'a., where she was called due to the three of head developed at the couple of the the coupl illness of her daughter, Jane, a student at the Birmingham School for

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfe, Fos-toria, are the house-guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-C.laren, S. Baxter-st.

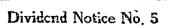
Miss Onelda Nolson, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., is a house-great at the B. A. Gramm home on S. Cole-st.

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ily—dissolves quickly. To make sure you get the flake form, ask your grocer for Niagara Flake by



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James B. Crawford whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Margio Aim Chawford has filled fire polition in the Court of Common Plens of Ailen Courty, Ohio Crass No. 20317 and the prayer of which is for diverce upon more than three years wilful absence.

That said cause will be for hearing on and after March 16, 1922, and which is be pipar and answer a drove will be taken accordingly.

MACGIE M. CRAWFORD.

By C. J. BRITTIERTON.

Her Ally.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jean Chapter, Westminster Gulid, Miss Kathryn Snider. FRIDAY Christian Culture club, Mrs. 1.

THURSDAY EVENING

G. Maxwell. Filday Luncheon Bridge, Mrs. Carl Crites

Philathea Class, Central Church of Christ, Mrs. J. R. Mor-

The Wemen's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Market Stress Presbyterian church held their reguuar monthly meeting at the home of Mrr May Kibby Clark and Mrs. A. M. Smeall, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. M. U. Businger was in charge

of devotionals, after which Mrs. A. L. White introduced the subject of the aiternoon, with a splendid pa per on "The Indians." Mrs. R. J. Evans sang two of Cadman's songs. 'The Land of the Sky Blue Water" and 'The White Dawn is Spreading"

afternoon at the church, when the be courteous, polite to her and members will sew for the Over-Seas then if she still wishes her daugh-

Hospital work.

The Fortinghtly Bridge club was delightfully entertained by Mrs.

Frank Matchell, S. Collett-St, Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Clusters of spring flowers were used as offective decorations of the tooms, where pridge was the joved during the afternoon.

Guents of Mrs. Mitchell, other than

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nidder were in Toledo, Thursday, visiting with Miss Elizabeth Newson, who is in the Toledo hospital. * * *

Mrs. I. G. Maxwell, W. Market-st. will entertain the members of the Christian Culture club, at her home Friday evening

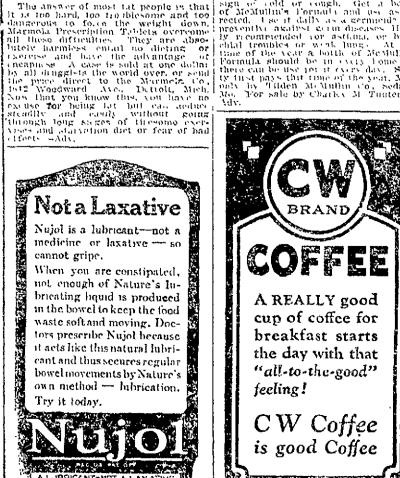
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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became acquainted with about seven
months ago. Hove het and know she
cares for me put her mother objects to
her going with me. I try to be a gentleman at all times, whether in her
company or not and I try to treat
everyhody right. But I have learned
late that a fr. oil of this girl's mother
has told them hes about me I can
prove what she said about me is unfrue.
I have told this girl about my innocence and she believes me. But, she
does not like to have anything to do
with me, herause her mother does not
like and worries about her when she
goes any place with me. How can I
make her mother see that I am innocent? I want her mother to know that
I love her girl very much and would
do anything that I can for her. She is
twenty-two years of ago and I believe
she is oid enough to car for her self,
don't you? I am twenty-four I st there
too much difference between our ages?
Please tell me now to preve to her
mether and to make her understand and
I am innocent. I am innocent.

would advise you soing to the woman who told the girl's mother unitue things about you and ask her where she heard these things. I think, that if she can not accompanied by her daughter. Miss prove the statements about you, then it is up to her to correct hersal aboutiful memoriam of the members of the society who had died that you are not in the wrong, perhaps she will allow you to go with Mis. E. J. (artis in charge.

The next menting will be Tuesday afternoon at the church when the menting will be reason. Go over and fall and the church when the menting will be the mention of the menting will be the mention of for not to see you-then try and give the girl up. No matter if she



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is twenty-two years of age, she must | larlty; however, it is being shown respect the wishes of her parents, with the new spring colors. No. I do not think there is too much different in your ages.

(a) Yes.
(b) It depends upon the height of the girl. I can hardly say correctly; however, a girl sixteen should never wear styles in the extremethe style may be.

(c) I cannot say as to its popu- past.

(d) Rather small and scrawly; use more free hand movement.

Dear Miss Smart: Dear Miss Smart:

Please answer the following questions:

(a) Are curtain draperles going to be in style this summer?
(b) How long should a girl of sixteen wear her dresses?

(c) Will strawberrry color be popular this season?

(d) How is my writing?

ELUE EYES.

(a) Yes.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a young widow. My marrlage was so unhappy and my husband was so unkind to me that it was a great deal of relief to me when death freed me. tho that may sound to some people to be a dradful thing to say.

Now I am in love with another man and he wants to marry me, but I can't forget the happiness I have had. It seems to me that this experience has darkened my whole life. That shall I do?

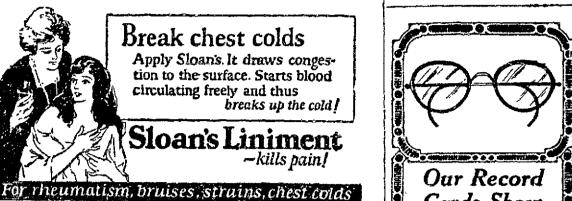
My advice to you is to stop worrying and try to put this unhappy experience out of your thoughts. Marthat is, never a extremely long ry the man you love and be a good dress or an extremely short one, as wife to him. You will no doubt find happiness again and can forget the

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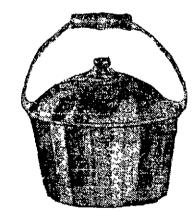
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in Woollerton Road, and a motor ambulance came dashing up. 1 strolled along the thorofare until I liam, my man-of-all-work, was digsignied a taxicab. I haifed the ging in the garden, and welcomed man and hesitated for a moment, glancing up at the sky.

"Is it going to keep fine?" -1 nsked the driver.
He considered the point, for a moment. "Don't fancy there's much more rain about, guvnor," he re-

"Then drive to Streatham Hill Station," I directed.

slight refreshment, I engaged a cab to drive me. do Linkside, country retreat of a certain James Stanfield, situated on fringe of Woking Golf Links. Wilhis class. Janet, his niece, admitted me promptly to the house and re-ceived my unexpected visit with a respectful lack of curiosity that was a heritage of her carlier training as parlor-maid. She lit the fire in the little sitting-room and listened to my few remarks with imperturbable pleasantness. Yet on that morning. perhaps more than any other in my life, I felt a shadow of uneasiness



BEFORE THEY HAD RECOVERED FROM THEIR SURPRISE, I she asked WAS ROUND THE CORNER OF THE STREET AND IN AN EMPTY TELEPHONE BOOTH IN THE ADJACENT POSTOFFICE.

to London Bridge by the electric concerning Janet. I watched her in further remark. When I went uptroble a farily to Waterico, From Way young woman with a figure whose torioo I caught the ten-forty train perfection her ill-fitting corsets to Brookwood, and from the heigh and clothes failed altogether to contain young woman with interpretation of complexion, with interpretation of the properties and contains a properties of the properties of

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not, a susceptible man, but it struck me for the first time that the girl riled, was more than ordinarily good-

"There was a rate-collector," she said. "He wanted to know







"Did you fell him?" "I do not know it, sir," she reminded me quietly.
I removed my glasses ond pollished them. I am an expert physi-

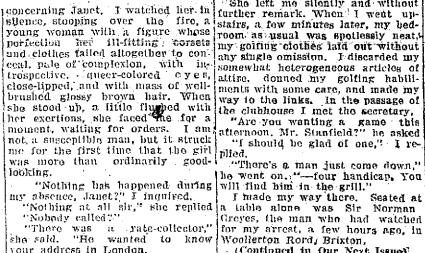
"I will leave it with you before I go away next time," I promised. "Please put me out a gray tweedgolf suit and stockings." "Shall you be requiring lunch, sir?

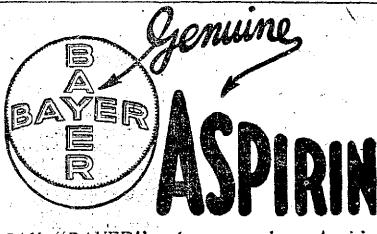
ognomist, but the girl's impassivity baffled me.

"I will lunch at the Golf Chib," I "I shall dine at home." She left me silently and without

"There's a man just come down,"

Greyes, the man who had watched for my arrest, a few hours ago, in Woollerton Rord, Brixton, · (Continued in Our Next Issue)?





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er's drug store, 49 Public Square, Lima, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remoly. Fréo samples given.

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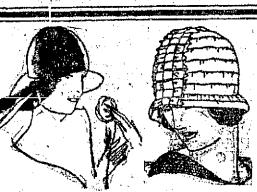
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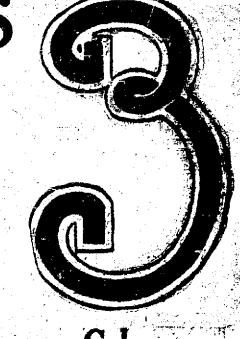
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WAITE HOYT

SOUTH AND CENTRAL ANXIOUS PITCHER TO WIN DISTRICT TITLE

(BY MERRICK M. HILL)

The keen rivalry which has existed between South and Central, first on the gridiron and then upon the basketball court, has disappeared for the time being, and both schools are working hard, with but one thought-"Win the Bluffton tournament title for Lima."

Central students are boosting South and South is boosting Central right now, and claiming that one of the two city teams will win the North-

western Ohio district cage honors. Ada is the only school, which is expected to cause trouble for the Lima quintets, and to offset this, there is a "hunch" that the team, which defeated Central during the middle!

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of the season, will not prove so bothersome at Bluffton.
More than 25 teams are expected to enter the lists at Bluffton, when the battle royal starts March 2. A the tournament is divided into two classes, Lima's teams will not play more than four or five games, pro-vided they last until the semi-linals. and it would not be surprising to

and it would not be surprising see South and Central line up for their third encounter of the season in the last hattle of the fourney.

Three games are on Friday night's romrine 150 truncine 150 trun schedule. South will play Wapako- bengins neta, Central meets Norwalk, and Julate Rose plays Fort Wayne Central)

Catholic quintel.

The victory over Central a week ago added new neart to the Bine and Gold squad and they expect to nile biller.

The South's last arrest to a start biller.

Totals 5.4 miles 5.4 miles before a file of the file biller.

Totals 5.4 miles 5.4 miles before a file of the file biller. will be South's last appearance in Lima for the season and the last game to be played, on the present, under-sized gym.

Contral knows very little about the ability of Norwalk, except that Laton they have even meeting fust teams Grayles in Cleveland and have been winning campbell a goodly portion of their games. Coach Thiebert is priming his pro- $M(s) \cdot Golf \cdot \dots \cdot \dots \cdot$ toges for the tournament and ex-peets to make the Aurwalk game a part of the training program.

Revenge again is driving St. Ro. e to the limit in their preparations for Wort Wayne. The visitors defeated the Irish quintet at the beginning Mary of the year at Fort Wayne and Coach Baker and his aggregation feet they have improved sufficiently to win Cook and thus even the series. St. Rose will not take part in the Binffton tournament, due to the withdrawal from the Ohio State Athletic assoclation until next fall.
St. Johns, considerably heartened

over their victory Wednesday night over Columbus Grove, are looking forward to adding, Comer's scalp to their best Friday night when they play at Gomer.

SMALL SCORES

TOLEDO - Eight Toledo quin-tets and two each from Cleveland and Elyria will occupy the alloys in the Ohio State Bowling Tournament

Bowling yesterday and last night was featured by low scores generally. The only team to land in the select circle in the five-man division Schuster was the Fremont Stoves, of Fremont, who collected 2862 pins for fifth place.

G. Link of Cleveland bowled his way into a tie for second place in the singles with M. Mu'len of Cleveland when he put together games D. Chonoweth 165 of 225, 190 and 259 for a total of 674. F. Barwig, of Canton, occupied ninth place in this division with a score of 647. There was no change in the standings of the dou-

F. Reuther bowling with the Souada Cigar Five of Cincinnati last Totals 912 827

Marshall's Sporting Goods Co.
Micharland 123 158
Ferry 115 67
Johnson 170 206 nigt missed bowling a perfect score by two pins. Reuther rolled cloven straight strikes but got a bad split on his tweltth hall leaving the six and ten pins standing. He got a total of 298. The Souada Clgars hit a team total of only 2681.

COLUMBUS ELKS **BOWL THURSDAY**

COLUMBUS - Five Columbus bowling teams will occupy the alleys Macking Cabres in today's Elks' National Bowling tournament, B. Coulisk, Toledo, yesforday with a scoro of 618, landed tenth place in the singles.

TELL OF TRIP GIANT PLAYER

PLEASED JAPS

(BY WAITE HOYT)

George Kelly of the New York Giants was the outstanding here of the baseball expedition to the orient, from the Japanense viewpoint,

The Japs being small of stature, Kelly, six feet four inches, was regarded as a superhuman, even in civilian clothes. Around the hotel or at the railroad stations Kelly was always the center of attraction.

In a baseball uniform Kelly seems even taller, and when he and Johnny Lavan, who was playing short for our team, held a conference it always got a big laugh. Lavan and Kelly were the Mutt and Jeff combination of the trip. Those two famous comic characters are

Aside from the hitting ability of ting his arm properly warmed up fremain a favorite in Japan for some the accuracy with which the outfielders could get the ball to the players to equaling such a teat plate.

Kelly has a regat arm. His throw-116 at our long-distance throwing, and the park.

helped to make him a big hero in the eyes of the Jun fans.

ure before each game.

home plate. Kelly would make sev-tance. he shewn in this country. Kell aral long-distance throws after get. Kelly, by the way, will continue to always he welcomed in Japan.

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SMALL-CLUBS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., - The West-

rears of age before he played his

He is also on the executive committee of the United States Golf As-

between the two extremes.

Harry D-is owned by C. B. Irwin.

first game. He says he is an "80

player." but is far from satisfied.

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AND WORLD SERIES HERO, WHO RECENTED RETURNED WITH almost as well known in Japan THE ORIENTAL BASEBALL EXPEDITION AND HAS TOLD HIS STORY OF THE TRUE TO BULLY EVANS.

Standing in the outfeld, at the re- age speed, but they are unable to the heroing as well. motest point in the park, or at the make the hall carry any great dis-

the Americans, the Japs marveled On every occasion has final throw time. He was engaged by a movie would pass out of the contines of picture concern over there to play

Kelly has a great arm. His throw- urally his ability to do the unusual He is the hero, of course. After ing ability, added to his size, also favorite.

avorite. dits, so that he will not be able to The throwing arm of the Jap is play in the big game of the year, a peculiar altair. From short dis- Kelly knocks out eight Jap guards, Even more interesting to some of tances he can get good speed on the makes good his escape, and arrives the fans than the game itself was ball. The infielders are able to get at the ball park in the ninth inning, Kelly's exhibition of long-distance the ball across the diamond as tast just in time to go to bat in a pinch throwing. This was an added feat as our players, and most of the and make a home run with the bases pitchers have better than the aver-fulled, winning the ball game and It is possible the picture will also

he shown in this country, Kelly will

FIRPO ARRIVES HOPPE ASSERTS TRICK PLAYS HURT REGULAR GAME

hvery.

League to heat.

NEW YORK — Luis Angel Firpo. Does trick stuff in sport hurt one's South America's bidder for the game? Wilke Hoppe, famous billiard pionship, arrived here today on the champion, is convinced that trick

steamship Southern Cross from stuff is had for any expert who desires to excel in strught play. He is matched to meet Bill Bren-1 This fact was forcibly brought out nan at Madison Square Garden next during a conversation I recently had month. Brennen has been the but with Hoppe while his partner, Charfer of all recent claimants to a title ley Peterson, was performing many

uncanny leats with the ivories. Firpo went back home last summer after dropping a trio of third is Peterson's slogar. I have the "Show me a shot I cannot make, word of Hoppe that no one has ever tional hero and already considered figured out a shot for which Peter-

son cannot devise a way of executing. He can make a so-called impossible shot in billiards, ne. in one way, but three or lour. I ask Hoppe if he did much trick stuff.

"Very little," he replied. "I much prefer to watch Peterson lie is the champion trick shot, and since ern Golf Association is investigating cannot do that line as well I much claims that professional goifers are prefer to remain a spectator, I am being overpaid for exhibitions, says positive that truck stuff burts a bil-Charles O. Pfeil, Memphis architect, liard player, throws him off the president of the Western Golf Asso- stroke. In match play no billiardist resorts to trick stuff, hence it re-

"Exhibitions are a wonderful tards rather than helps. thoug," states Pfeel. "They inspire Hoppe, who enjoys gol Hoppe, who enjoys golf, says there 165 players, and the more staged, the is no doubt in his mind but that loe better golf is benefited. However, Kirkwood would be a much greater smaller clubs cannot afford to pay golfer if he confined himself to enormous sums and are deprived of straight play and out loose from his the privilege of getting the mach- bag o ftricks. Hoppe's remark that a player never resorted to trick Pfeil is a booster of Chick Evan's stuff in match play recalled an inciplan to raise money to give some dent I saw in tournament play with caddy a college education. Evans Kirkwood enacting the leading role.

has dictated a number of phono-A few days prior to the opening derived will be used toward giving fournament play his lio was just the winner of a caddy tournament, such as used for one of his trick decision and deserved it. to be staged at Chicago, an educa- shots. I wondered how he would play the shot as it was a rather dif- the junior lightweight limit prevent Pieil is 51 years old and was 30 ficult lie,

He played it in the regular manner, getting on the green in nice dee has brought recognition from style. Then he took another ball, the New York promoters, placed it in the same position and, where Dundes is a hig favorite. In facing away from the bunker, drove all probability a return match be the hall on the green in trick style, tween the two will be staged in New the ball trickling to, within a tew | York in the very near future.

inches of the hole. For a baseball case I have in mind Sotheron, yet Sotheron failed to be e great pitcher because he refused to stick to a distinct style of de-

Any time Sotheren got a commanding lead he would start to experiment, He would use a sidearm Kalamazoo (Mich.) College basketdelivery, then a cross-fire, next an overhand ball, then a spirier, and so n down the line. He had a Dag full of pitching tricks that he often brought into play in league competition, but they always got him into the championship on the courts. trouble. When Sotheron stuck to his regular style he was one of the hardest pitchers in the American

From obscurity to fame in pugitsm overnight.

That tells the slory of Tony Julian, Beston lightweight boxer. A low weeks ago boxing fans out- RAY SEEKING TO know such an individual existed. Practically all of Julian's fights have been staged in or around Boston. While showing promise, be had done nothing out of the ordinary, Then came the big chance of his praph records, each a lesson in golf, of the fournament. Kirkwood had career, a bont with the veteran and they are on sale. The money put or his trick exhibition. In the Johnny Dandes, unner lightweight title holder. Julian was awarded the Only the fact that Julian was over

ed him from winning the fitle. The success of Julian against Dun

Return To Game

BOSTON -- Christy Mathewson's return to baseball as president or the Boston Braves is "just what the doctor ordered" to complete his recovery from tuberculosis, he said to-

Despite his optimistic view, however, It is understood his condition is such he may be required to remain away from crucial games on account St. Johns on the long end of an 18 of the strain on his heart.

baseball, but I did not expect to get not hold up during the second sesback so soon," smiled "Matty" when sion, when each team scored 10 asked about his aspirations and in- points tentions as a magnate.

fit to my health, so long as I do not tumbus Grove.
get run down."

Lineup and

Mathewson is supremely happy at culosis to the point where he again can take a hand in the national instant when he said:

"My days of playing are past." Speaking of the future, Christy Falk. said he had not had time to map out his plans for the Braves next

CONFERENCE BEATS MENDON **MEET QUIET**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio conecutive session last night "took no night. action" in regard to the eligibility of certain atletes at Oio leyan and other schools to whom

"The meeting was perfectly har monious." Secretary Miller haid, "and there was no evidence of hard feeling on the part of any of the representatives. The action of the conference taken at the meeting here

When asked if Ohio Wesleyan contemplates withdrawing from the conference he said. "I have no authority to say anything about that." He did say however, that the eligibility did the Teledoans, though outplayed, juestion was discussed.

WINS TEN TITLES IN TEN YEARS

sport is usually considered quite a Before the game Light, a Colonel in noteworthy feat. To turn the trick the National Guard and Major Frank Allen Sotharan. Few big league two or three times in a row is the Hume of Lima, conducted an irspecpitchers have more stuff than did exception, though it has been done. years in succession is indeed the unusual. It's something else again. For it's only accomplished at lare intervals. However, that's just what the

> hall team is expected to do ere the curtain is rung down on the present season. For not since 1913 has any other school in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association copped Year after year, Coach Ralph Young's teams have led the rest of the field, which includes the best of the miner colleges in Michigan, And this campaigh the Kazooks are well on the way to accomplishing the tunt agam.

Kalamazoo has always been noted or its strong basketball quintets. ast year it fanished runner-up in the national collegiate tourney a where it gained Indianapolis country-wide fame by its prowess at the indoor pastime.

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comeback Wednesday night, following the overwhelming 'defeat at Kenton a week ago, and derisively

defeated Columbus Grove, 28 to 16 The South Side aggregation were able to score almost at will durin; the first period, which ended with to 6 score. The defense, used by "I always wanted to get back in St. Johns during the first hall, die

Schimpf and Munch lead St. Johns' "My doctor feels that the work attack and Teegardin and Baxter intend to do will be of great bene- were high point gatherers for Co-

Lineup and summary: St. Johns Columbus Grove Smith-A. Tecgardin Vansky sport. But his eyes, clear and Campbell c Munch sparkling after the outdoor life he Kissell Kaiser H. Teegardin I. Schimpf 5, Vansky 2. Munch 5, Farley 2. Referee.

COLLEGE FIVE

Lima Business swamped the Mendon American Le- 4 gion basketball team 55 to 15 at the second meeting of the two quinference officials meeting here in extent at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday

The college five was able to score at will, while the visiting forwards could not go that the defense of the L. B. C. guards.

December 11 still stands."

Dean W. G. Hormeli, Ohio Wes- lurns here last night until the final loyan representative, declared he five minutes of their game at the had nothing to add to the statement. Armory when the Reds in a series

kept in the fray because of their gameness. Pote Leedom and Chim Lingrol were Kentons scoring stars, securing 31 of Kenton's points.
While Gigney and Clark were

the visitors big guns. Chief of Po-lice Harry Jennings, Safety Director Gilson D. Light, and a squad of Towin a championship in any ledo cops accompanie tion of Company E Commanded by But to capture the same title 10 Captain Loucks B. Brown former Toledo attorney. ፟ቔኯቜቔኯቜቔኯቜቔኯቔቔኯቜቔኯቜቔኯቜቔኯጟጜኯቜቔኯቜቔኯቜቔኯቜቔኯ



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Michigan Excited Over Coming Clash With Iowa

[spicious spot in Waterman symna- was prepared for the clash with sium here there appears, in huge Ohio State at Columbus last full. Jetters, this placard: "Gong, Remem-Michigan means business.

ines meet lows in what looms up as game was last tall. the most important tilt of the Big Ten season, the outcome of which will no doubt be anxiously awaited by fans throughout the middle west. This fracas means everything to

the Maize and Blue for unless some unexpected upsets occur it will decide the Western Conference championship for the 1923 campaign. Michigan needs this game, for victory, providing the dope runs to form in other clashes in the Big Ten. will give it no worse than a tie for honors. Defeat, of course will practically assure the Hawkeyes of versity of Indiana. Iowa is leading Harry D is owned by C. B. Irwin the title.

Have D is owned by C. B. Irwin all Big Ten schools with a percent- He is a big favorite with followers

But that is not 3H. Michigan is seeking revenge on this occasion. For earlier in the season, Iowa came from behind and turned what seemed like a Wolverine triumph into a defeat, in the last few seconds of play. A long shot from mid-floor sent the tray lowaward, 18 to 1.7. That besting still rankles at Mich-

sgan. And like the Ohio whopping on the gridirons back in 1921, the Michiganders baven't forgot that

defeat in the Hawkeey ball-wick,

Michigan would rather trip an lowa team than any in the Big Ten. Incidentally, the Mather-coached players are being groomed for this erucial embroglio in guch the same manner as the Yost football eleven

Aller Land and Street Comment

And that's what the big streamer, And to those who follow the bas- in hold letters, has been hung in betball destinies of the University of Waterman gam. "Beat Iowa" is the michigan quintet, the meaning is slogan. It's the talk of the campus plain. For on that date the Wolver- these days just as the Ohio State

IOWA, INDIANA TO CLASH

night for the Western Conference with a half dozen races on tracks championship when it faces the Uni-

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(BY GERTREDE GULHAM) around. The lineup of stars with the various companies is changing from day to day. The one likely development of the present situation is a lower admission price to theaters. And that's what interests the movie fans most directly.

Carl Laemmie, president of Universal, recently issued a statement to the effect that business would be much better if theaters reduced their admission prices. One Detroit theater cut its price in half auch

quadrupled its patronage. Reports from Hollywood say that Fairbanks, Pickford and Chaplin are opposed to lower admission charges, which would mean exhibitors would pay lower rentals for films. A new alliance of leading producing stars who insist on present rates of ren-tals and admissions is imminent.

Many of the larger producing concerns are cutting costs of productions to Goldwight.

And it is not highly improbably that Valentino may eventually play rentals may be lowered with a control of the leading role in "Ben Hur," although the

Many of our big films now are not artistic because they cost too much. The cost of them is emphasized and

The motion picture industry shows up their artificiality. And in is now in a sieve and the sieve "Grumpy." Roberts even had to is being shaken around and shave off his own natural mustache.

Hero are a few changes in casts of various companies which indi-cate the extent of player changes with the various companies:

Jackie Coogan from First National to Metro.

Earle Williams from Vitagraph to Universal.

ers to Goldwyn. Richard Dix from Goldwyn to

Famous Players.
Antonio Moreno from Vitagraph o Fanious Players.

lional to Metro. Hobart Bosworth from his own productions to Goldwyn.

Autosuggestion Explained on Screen

message to the world in a two reet as the picture is said to be extremely. Appearing for the last times to-message of Emile Coue" which will simple and to present this fascinational day, Gloria Swanson in "Her Hus-back Signs theatre." Sun-ling subject in a manner comprehensiant band's Trademark." Also comedy.

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rentals may be lowered with a consequent decrease in admission prices. the leading for the same of this situation of the economic phase of this situation will play for that company or

The cost of them is emphasized and charles De Roche, who bears a "The Headless Horseman" an adap- program the Faurot offers five new commentation of the striking resemblance to Georges tation of Washington Irving's "Le- acts of Keith vaudeville. A comedy artistic.

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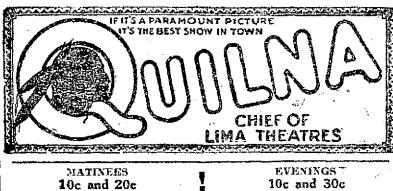
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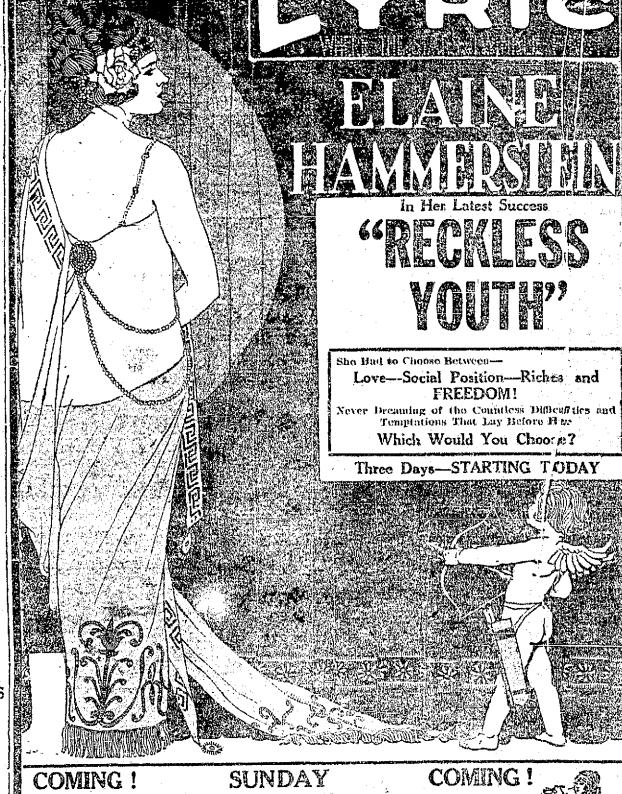
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modern industries? The automobile industry.

What is to be one of the coming important developments? Greater recognition of the attracliveness of automobile securities by conservative investors," is the reply of Aivan Macauley. President of

the Parkard Motor Company. This doubtless is so. But careful investors will leave severely alone the stocks of newly-launched or about-to-be-launched automobile ventures Careful investors will leave stocks to speculators and gamblers. Careful livestors will part with their savings only for the shares of tested and tried automobile comranies of demonstrated stability and established merit.

Mr. Macauley is one automobile leader who does a lot of thinking. He looks ahead. He delves deeply, What he says is entitled to thoughttul consideration.

Mr. Macauley recognizes that the extraordinary rapid growth of the automobile industry has caused it to be regarded as rather speculative by those looking for safety of principal and certainty of income. "But," says Mr. Macauley, "the railroads were once viewed in this light. Yet no one today doubts the basic soundness of high-grade railroad securities as investments. In the same ways we can expect the securities of first class automobile manufacturing concerns to become an outstanding group with marked and distinctive investment advantages.

The first fact upon which the application of the thoughful investi gating public is based is the size and growth of the industry. The automobile admittedly is today as necessary as the railroad.

"Motor transportation, in the numher of passengers and passenger mile-age, has now quilt stanced (altho road and in to a carried (altho not in ton mileage) it is at least equal

"Perhaps this rapid development has distracted attention from its inherent stability. There have been,

"With the average life of a car figured at six seasons, and with the twelve million vehicles in operation, it is logically estimated that in the near future replacement alone will call for approximately 2,000,000 vehicles annually. Even at a minimate and the car is desirable 80 lb. Chaped lambs 12.00; one logically estimated that in the sheep steady to 15c higher; best ewes \$.40; averaging 109 lbs; good 100 lbs. Maxican wethers 9.00; feeders quiet, no carly sales. hicles annually. Even at a minimum, therefore, the demand must he large and enduring.

"After magnitude and stability come management and control of production and distribution. From the factory viewpoint, the organization of the automobile industry is in many ways more advanced than any other. Standardization is at once an ideal and a practical reality. Opcrations have been so mechanized that the human element has been reduced to a minimum even in the

most intricate processes.
"Control of production is, therefore, as near perfect as it can humanly he and this too, in spite of the fact that the automobile is by far the most duced in quantity. far the most complex machine pro:

"The other consideration is the degree to which maagement controls his market operations. The truth is that the automobile industry is the leading exponent of modern methods of merchandising. Nobody drops into a general automobile store to buy "automobile." Price ranges, types, styles, and makes are completely standardized, individualized and impressed on the public mind thru advertising, as in no other industry. These factors are the very fundamentals of successful market

"As the these considerations become a understood and apprethe investing public, it will be realized that while the auto-investments. As an investment, a first class automobile security has many of the advantages of a good public utility investment and at the me time some of the advantages an industrial specialty.

"But still deeper is the fact that per cent 30. same time some of the advantages of an industrial specialty.

an assured future, which is being supplied intelligently and profitably." the automobile is a necessity, with

To this I would add only this sentence: If you want to invest, and don't want to take risky "fliers" stick to the stocks of companies Growth of Motor Industry Shown which have already proved that they are dependable money-makers.

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cheveland—Cattle, receipts 500; slow; 10 to 15e lower on all grade steers and herfers; steady on Lows and bulls. Calves, receipts 1100; steady; becomer; good to choice veal calves 15,00 \$01550; a few at 16,00; fair to good 8,00@13.00.

Sheen and lawks receipts 1000;

4.00. Lambs, steady. Good to thoice 15.00 Were safe.

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EYES ON "FASCISTI"

Durange reports say Villa is figuring on running for governor of

has distracted attention from its inherent stability. There have been, and there may be in the future, adverse fluctuations, but such fluctuations cannot be considered anything but superficial.

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EAST BUFFALO-Cattle, receipts 75;

steady. Calves, receipts 250; steady; 4.00@ 1700. 1700.
Hoss, receipts 3.500; steady to 100; higher; heavy \$.755900; mixed 9.00@ 9.25; yorkers 9.25@9.50; light yorkers 9.00@023; pigs \$.7569.90; roughs 7.25; stags 4.50@5.50.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,600; 22-tive; unchanged

INDIANAPOLIS — Hogs, receipt: \$ 000; steady to 10c lower: heavies 8.10 @8.25; lights 8.50@8 65; top 8.65; pigs 7.50@8.25. 7.50@8.25.
Cattle, receipts 800; dulf, steady; steers 6.50@9.00; beef cows 4.00@6.50; heters 4.50@8.50.
Calves, receipts 700; steady; veals 11.00@15.50.
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EL PASO, Tex.,—(Special—Fran-claco Villa former Mexican, bandit chief is learning to read and write. This may be taken as a praisewerthy attempt of this former "scourge of Mexico" to settle down and educate himself. But-

It is recalled, along the border here, that during his days of power, Pancho Villa had to dictate his orders for executions, depending on some underling to write them and carry them out. Well, what could keep there underlings from substituting the names of their personal exemies for those mentioned by

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and the United States. But there are pire'" and with conspiracy to evade, restrictions against him. He has violate and defeat federal and state Potatocs Michigan, 1.50@2.15 per 150 agreed not to onter Mexico City and, laws. It was further charged that lib. sack; New York 2.10@2.20 per 150 lb. sack; Colorado Brown Beautics 1.75 per 100 lb. sack; Idaho Russets 2.00@2.40 Obregon's permission to visit the "prostitution of the Christian recapital, the Mexican president in ligion" and had resorted to use of high sounding Spanish phrases, po- "brute force," intimidation and capital, the Mexican president in ligion" and had resorted to use of high sounding Spanish phrases, po "brute force," intimidation and

litely declined. Villa cannot cross the Rio Grande because the order of former President Wilson to capture him dead or alive still stands, because he still faces a charge of murder in the New Mexican courts on account of the Columbus raid, because the offer of Colonel Slocum, who was in com- died early Thursday morning at her mand at Columbus, of \$50,000 for the home, 629 Holmes-av, following an capture of the ex-handit dead of illness of two months from pucualive, has not been withdrawn.

But that doesn't allay Villa. 8.00@13.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; Only recently he sent a sounder to steady, good to choice, ewe and woth for lambs 14.50@15.25; fair to good buck lambs 12.00@13.56; good to choice wether sheep 8.00@20.00; good to choice week agriculturist to go to Dallas ewes and heavy sheep 7.00@8.0; culls for farm implements and have a little fun at the same time? If the Connection of Lima and C. W. WOULD VISIT DALLAS to the railroads.

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> Fire truck No. 3 crashed into an auto driven by C. E. Hyter, 414 S. Jameson-av, on E. High-st, near Main-st.

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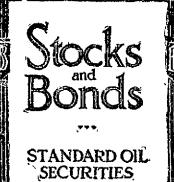
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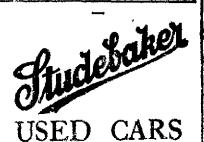
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7—HEAD OF HORRES—7

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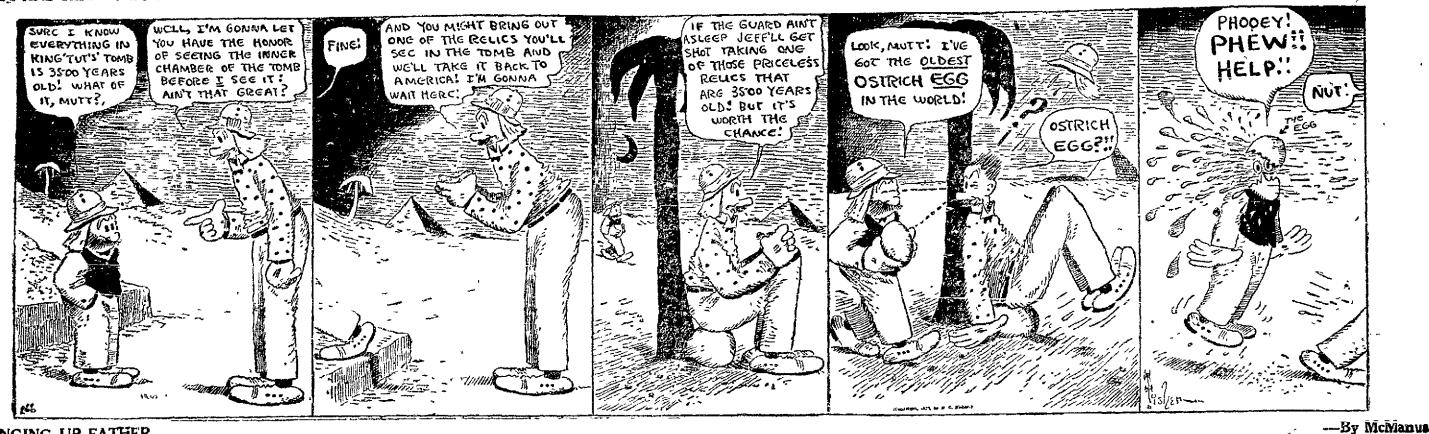
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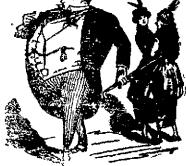
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